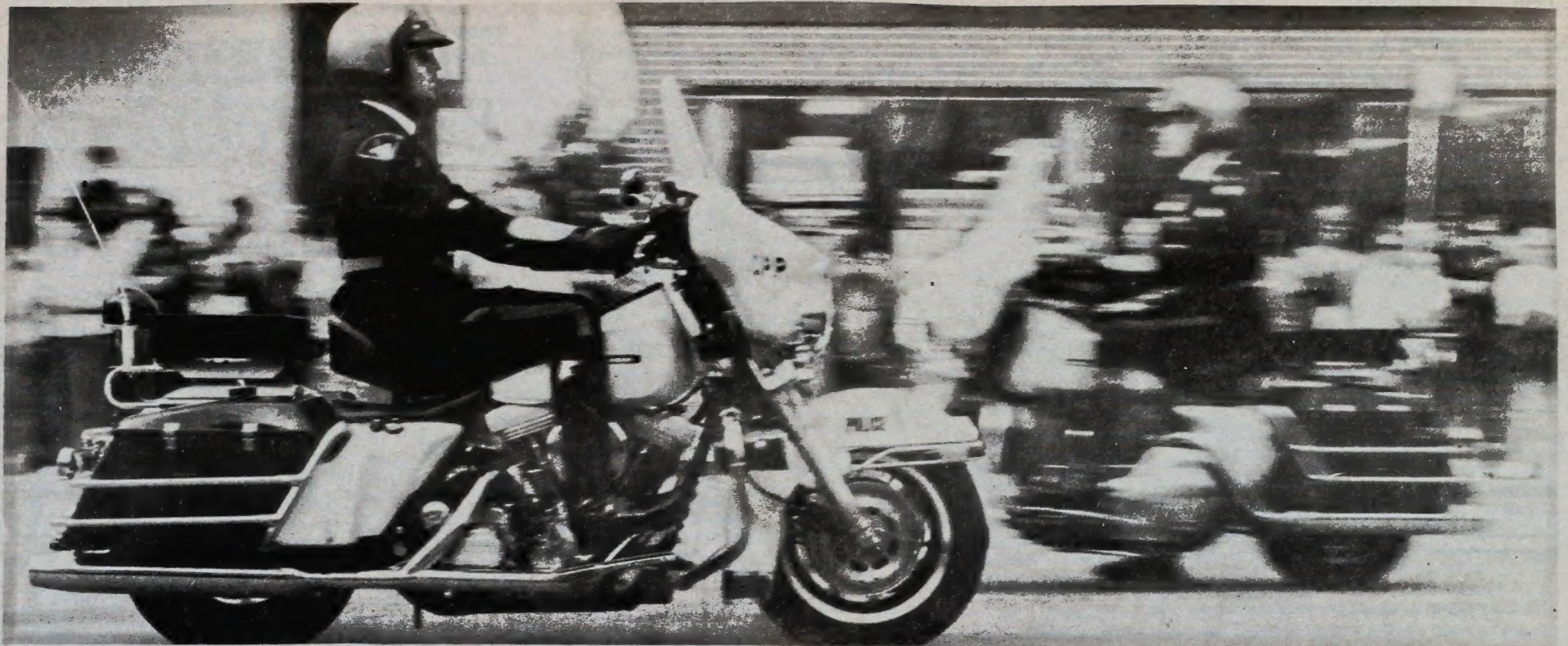




Demonstrating the skill and precision that has made them famous throughout the province, two members of the Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets motorcycle team whiz by each other during a performance Saturday on

Minden's Main Street. The OPP squad also took part in this year's Ride For Sight. For a report on the ride and the Golden Helmets please turn to pages 10 and 11 in today's newspaper.

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Monday, June 15, 1987

Liberals buoyant as they choose Eakins

If the Victoria-Haliburton Liberals have any concerns about regaining this riding in the next provincial election there was no telling from Thursday's nomination meeting in Lindsay.

With a festive atmosphere

close to 200 Liberals jammed the tiny Legion Hall to acclaim John Eakins as their candidate. And while it was evident the party is gearing up for an election, neither Eakins, nor guest speaker Robert Nixon were revealing any hints as to

when it will be called.

However, the riding association members appeared more than confident of an easy victory whenever the election is held. The meeting to choose a candidate resembled more of a pre-victory party for Eakins.

More than 200 red and white helium filled balloons clung to the ceiling, with tinsel cords streaming down to head level. No less than 15 "Re-elect John Eakins" posters decorated the walls,

complemented by another nine David Peterson banners.

There was little doubt that Eakins would win the nomination. A cake, set in the corner of the hall with "Congratulations John" printed in the icing is testimony to the confidence the association has in its candidate.

The whole affair was orchestrated down to the smallest of details. Half an hour before the guests arrived, workers were

replacing any posters showing signs of wear. A four-piece band set up its equipment beside the stage, while two campaign workers rehearsed their lines - complete with flash cards - for their pitch to encourage donations to the party.

Eakins, himself, arrived at the hall just after 7 p.m. only to leave a few minutes before the guests started to arrive. And when he returned to the filled hall an hour later, he was met with rousing applause as the band aptly

struck up "Let the Good Times Roll."

Despite the utter confidence and satisfaction his followers displayed, Eakins remained humble in his remarks. "Just plain John, the kid from Burnt River" was how Eakins was introduced by nominator Herb Simpson.

Eakins' speech started out with an array of thank yous. He thanked his family, and he thank Simpson. He

(more on page 12)

Hearing could delay hotel

Plans to build a new hotel in the north end of Minden could suffer a setback if the Ontario Municipal Board feels there is justification for a hearing.

At Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Township Council, a letter of objection was received on the proposed development. The letter from a neighbouring residents indicated that the Country House Hotel would increase the traffic and noise in the neighbourhood.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was visibly dismayed at the objection. He said council is solidly behind the South Water Street development. He went so far as to suggest that Teesdale Street could be extended to provide an alternative access to the hotel.

Contacted after the meeting, Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said he was disappointed at the prospect of a lengthy OMB hearing. He said the hotel would be a great bonus to the area creating new jobs and generating more taxes for the municipality.

While one objection is sufficient to cause an OMB hearing, Berry notes that the board must first consider the validity of the objection.

The Country House Hotel would be a 39-room facility, complete with an indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna, exercise room, weight room, pub and dining room.

Initial plans called for the start of construction in late summer. Once completed, the hotel is expected to create between 30 and 40 new jobs.



Two year old Graham Neave seems a little uncertain of his new found companion, a five tall Wrinkles. The toy was the prize in a raffle held in conjunction with a Fun Fair at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more photographs, see page 7.

No objections, plan approved

A decision by Stanhope council to acquire six acres of property surrounding a natural spring has stemmed the tide of objections to a severance of property in the township.

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing Friday ruled in favour of Larry VanLieshout's plan to divide his 100 acre lot into four lots after objectors failed to show up for the hearing.

The objections arose last August when VanLieshout applied for the severance of his property. The 100 acre parcel contained a spring which had been used as a public source of water for close to 100 years.

In an attempt to avert problems, Stanhope Council agreed to the severance on the condition that the six acres surrounding the spring be deeded to the municipality. At Wednesday's council meeting, a property exchange effectively guaranteed the public access to the springs.

In exchange for the six acres surrounding the spring, VanLieshout was given a 4.6 acre parcel near Norley Road.



The Kinsmen Club of Minden has chosen its new executive for the coming year. Officers for 1987-88 include, from the left, past president Doug Ripley, president Andy Poldas, vice president Keith Thomas, director Brian Hamilton and treasurer Jim Carrell. In the back row, secretary Greg Moore, director Brian Beach, registrar Jack Prentice, director Doug Holmes, director David Bathe and bulletin editor Warren Payne.

Thieves nab boat gear

It looks as though thieves have got together this week to steal a complete boating package.

The Minden OPP detachment received three separate reports of thefts of boating equipment last week. Stolen from a Long Lake property is a gas tank and a set of paddles. Taken from a Gull River residence is a 9.8 horse power Mercury outboard motor and gas tank. And to complement the other thefts, a 12-foot Springbok aluminum boat was stolen from a Gull Lake residence.

Two car accident

In other police news, an 18-year-old Guilford Township man sustained

minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at the corner of Highway 121 and County Road 1 on June 5.

Julie Hartin, 36, of Dysart Township was charged with failing to yield the right of way at an intersection in the accident which caused minor injuries to Jeffrey Chambers.

Constable Wayne Smith investigated the accident.

Busy week

It was a busy week for officers of the Minden OPP as they investigated 59 general occurrences between June 1 and June 7. They also responded to eight traffic accidents with five people injured.

Stanhope resident complains of dangerous dog

Stanhope Township's Bylaw Enforcement officer will be investigating complaints about a "dangerous dog" running at large.

Council received a letter from Paul Sherriff, asking that something be done to prevent this doberman pinscher from roaming unattended from its property. Sherriff said in the letter that the dog had already bitten two people and he feels threatened.

After a brief discussion on the matter, council suggested that Administrator Gerald Bain consult with the bylaw enforcement officer to eliminate the problem.

Sherriff, who is a weekend resident of the township, also noted that the bylaw enforcement officer is not on duty on the weekends, making it difficult for him to find an immediate response to the problem.

However, Councillor Ann Barker noted that the officer was at home during the weekend and received no calls. Reeve Harry Davis said he does not want to start a seven-day enforcement service just for one dog.

Transfer

Other business conducted at Wednesday's meeting is as follows:

Council approved a transfer of \$38,000 from reserves to the general account in order to purchase a plan for sick leaves from municipal employees. Administrator Gerald Bain explained that the reserve had been set up to cover the costs expected for employees' sick leave benefits.

Donations

Donations to three local organizations were approved while a fourth was turned

down by council.

Club 35 will receive a grant of \$255 or 50 per cent of its current taxes, while the cemetery boards will receive \$75 grants and the Horticultural Society will receive a \$150 grant.

However, council was not willing to extend a grant to Rural Dignity of Canada, a group fighting to keep rural post offices from being closed. Deputy Reeve Elvin Johnson was opposed to providing funding to a lobby group. "It's like donating to Greenpeace," he said. He also said the post offices would be more efficient if they were turned over to private operation.

Petition

Council will not be taking any action on a petition which opposes a property exchange already agreed upon between the township and Larry VanLieshout.

The petition, which had 13 signatures, opposed making a "gift" of public property. However, councillor Ann Barker noted that it is an exchange rather than a gift. She said the township is trading off 4.76 acres to receive six acres. She also noted that the township's parcel had been up for sale for three years and no interest was shown in purchasing it.

Councillor Jock Mavor said the exchange was agreed upon only after a great deal of consideration. "We felt it was the best offer. I don't think any further consideration is needed."

Assessment

In an attempt to standardize property assessments for tax purposes, council will be requesting County Council to have the assessments brought up to full market value.

Administrator Gerald Bain said the township is utilizing 1978 market values in determining its taxes. He said a report from the Ontario Assessment Commission outlines a number of options that can be taken to update municipal assessments.

Insurance

Council will be asking for quotations from insurance companies to renew its policy for the year.

Administrator Gerald Bain said the company which holds the current policy has indicated there will be a five per cent increase in premiums this year. While council felt this was reasonable, it decided that quotations should be called for. Councillor Jock Mavor also asked if it would be possible to get a two-year policy.

New signs

Council will be going ahead with the purchase of three new signs to be placed at the main entrance to the township.

Reeve Harry Davis said he received a quotation from Superior Signs at \$258.81 each for four-by-six-foot signs with nine inch letters. He said this is considerably less costly than council had initially anticipated.

Councillor Ann Barker said all three signs are run down and suggested they all be replaced at the same time. Councillor Jock Mavor said they should be in place "prior to the influx of visitors". He said the signs are a reflection of the township and the present ones do not leave a good impression.

Snowplowing

Council will be looking into the possibility of providing snow-plowing

services on a private road on the south side of Maple Lake.

Making a presentation to council, Art Wall said there are 27 residents on the road, accounting for \$13,000 in assessments. He also noted there is the potential for another \$9,000 in assessments from the area.

Wall said the residents have found it difficult to have local contractors take care of the road.

While council sympathized with the need of the residents, there are a number of concerns that could stand in the way of providing plowing. Councillor Jim Harrison said he

believes the township's agreement with the MTC limits the equipment use to public roads. The MTC provides substantial grants for the purchase of the township's road equipment.

Councillor Ann Barker also noted that council could be setting a precedent if it agreed to plow a private road. "I imagine everyone in the township will want the same thing on their private roads," she said.

Reeve Harry Davis asked the clerk-administrator to check with the MTC and find out if plowing of private roads is permitted. Gerald Bain will also be looking into the legalities and

checking with the insurance to find out if there are any other problems.

Mini-pumper

Stanhope fire department should be getting its new mini pumper truck in the near future. Deputy Reeve Elvin Johnson reported.

Johnson visited the supplier recently, J.E. Hickey in Hamilton, to find out why it was taking so long to get the new pumper. He said he was told that they wait until they have 24 orders before they begin building the pumpers.

Council approved payment of \$17,739 to J.E. Hickey for the truck.

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Minden's Judy Stevenson, front, was recently chosen as the "National Best Loser" at the May 22 Canadian Calorie Counters Convention in Cobourg. Stevenson lost a total of 119 pounds to earn the award. Other award winners from the Minden chapter include, Colleen Newson, left, and Bertha Hughes. For a report on the "big losers" see page 15.

Lightning strike guts Kushog Lake cottage

A lightning flash was the cause of a fire that completely gutted a cottage on Kushog Lake in Stanhope Township last Monday morning.

The early-morning thunder storm sent a bolt of lightning crackling through the hydro lines of the Shangri-La Road cottage owned by Sam Ciccolino. The sudden burst blew the fuse box, igniting a fire that burned for close to an hour before Stanhope firefighters had finished dousing the flames.

"It just sounded like a loud crack," said Bill Saunders, a neighbour who first noticed the fire. "It sounded so close, I thought it was my own place."

Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Nangle credited Saunders for minimizing the damage. By noticing the fire at the earliest opportunity and contacting the fire department, Saunders helped limit the damage to an estimated \$20,000.

Saunders said he heard the lightning crack and a few minutes later smelled the

smoke. He said he went outside to check his own cottage and noticed the smoke drifting from the area of the Ciccolino cottage.

"The first thing I thought was, thank God the wind is blowing the other way," said Saunders. He told his wife Audrey to call the fire department and immediately took a bucket and began throwing water on the burning building.

Saunders said the fire seemed to be restricted to the area around the hydro meter. However, the flames

had apparently begun to spread to the rafters inside the cottage.

Mrs. Saunders praised the firefighters for their quick response. She said they were on the scene within 20 minutes of the telephone call, and had completely extinguished the flames within a half hour of their arrival.

While the inside of the cottage sustained major damage, firefighters managed to keep the flames from spreading to the building's exterior.

Man fined

A 39-year-old Cardiff man was fined \$1,000 and placed on three years of probation after being found guilty of sexual assault in Provincial Court last Thursday.

The charges stem from a lengthy investigation into allegations against Brian Dean dating back to 1968. Dean was charged last September with several counts of sexual assault on

males.

Provincial Court gave Dean a suspended sentence, three years probation and a \$1,000 fine.

Dean was a teacher with the Haliburton County Board of Education at the Cardiff School. The board accepted the man's resignation at its May meeting.

Clerk resigns

Anson, Hindon and Minden Township will be looking for a new municipal clerk after council accepted the resignation of Bev Millar at Thursday's meeting.

Millar, who has served as Township Clerk since September of 1984, is resigning in order to make a

move to Oshawa. She said she is leaving for personal reasons and has accepted a position with the Oshawa

Conservation Authority.

Millar said she has mixed feelings about leaving the area. "I'm happy here, but I'll be happier there."

Acid rain report

The following statistics on acid rain were gathered at the Ontario Ministry of Environment testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada. During the latest reporting period, covering two weeks, seven precipitation events were reported.

- on May 26, 16 mm of rain with a pH of 3.7 from Ohio, New York and southern Ontario.

- May 27, 5 mm, pH 4.2, from Illinois, Michigan and

Lake Huron.

- May 31, 4 mm, pH 4.1 from Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Lake Huron.

- June 1, 1 mm, pH 4.0 from Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, central Ontario.

- June 2, 1 mm, pH 3.6 from Illinois, Indiana and southern Ontario.

- June 3, 2 mm, pH 4.0, from Ohio, southern

Ontario.

- June 6, 9 mm, pH 4.3, from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Lake Huron.

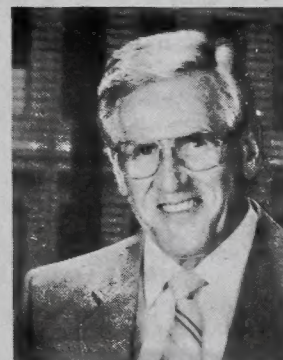
Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

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June 1987 will mark the second anniversary of the induction of Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins into the new Cabinet of Liberal Premier David Peterson.

Happy Anniversary to the Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation



The Honourable John Eakins is acknowledged by his colleagues for the leadership, style and integrity he brings to Government.

The innovative approach and dynamic initiative Mr. Eakins has brought to the Tourism and Recreation portfolio has provided a new impetus to this important growth sector of the Ontario economy.

Victoria-Haliburton residents can be proud of the record of their Provincial representative.

We congratulate the Honourable John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton.

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Unfortunate delays

It is upsetting to learn this week that the progress of a large development, which could benefit the entire community, may be placed in jeopardy because of the concerns of an individual.

Two months ago, the announcement that a new hotel facility would be built in the north end of Minden was met with open arms by Anson, Hindon and Minden council. However, at this Thursday's council meeting, an objection to the proposal was received, raising the potential for a lengthy Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

While we feel the OMB serves a vital function in protecting the rights of individual property owners, it is disheartening to think a large development with the potential to improve the economic standing of the community could be jeopardized by the delays should an OMB hearing be deemed necessary.

We are not prepared to comment on the merits of the objection. However, we feel compelled to lend our support to the development because of all the benefits that could come with it.

In addition to the added income to the municipality drawn through taxation, the Country House Hotel will provide extra accommodation for visitors to the area. It will create up to 40 much-needed jobs for area residents, as well as to provide an array of facilities through its fitness centre to the public.

It should also be noted that great care has been taken to minimize the impact of the development on the neighbouring properties. The plans call for the planting of trees and shrubs in conjunction with landscaped earth berms to obscure the hotel from adjacent properties.

Let's hope any problems can be overcome, eliminating the possible delay an OMB hearing might create.



Marshmallow world

Tinkering with time

- by Arthur Black -

Here comes a trendy, up-to-date couple toting a faddish life-in-the-Eighties kind of notion — Maurice and Molly Freedman of New York believe it's high time we revamped the calendar.

"Thirty days hath September..." may have been good enough for the Middle Ages" says thoroughly modern Molly, "but it's not good enough for the Modern Age."

The proposed Freedman calendar would feature months of 30 days each. At the end of the year they'd slap on an extra five days at the tail end of December to make up the 365. In Leap Years, December would be 36 days long.

Sounds logical, I guess...and it's certainly sensible enough — but it's hardly new. We've been down this road before. The ancient Mayans unveiled their notion of a calendar about 500 A.D. Actually they came up with two of them: a religious calendar of 260 days and an agricultural one of — wait for it — 365 days. Sharp chaps, those Mayans. They further divided the agricultural calendar into 18 months of 20 days each, with the five odd days tossed in at the end. Just like the Freedmans, but 15 centuries earlier.

Calendar meddling goes back farther than that. In 46 B.C., Julius Caesar scrapped whatever it was Romans had been tacking up on their walls and replaced it with his version. Never a victim of excessive modesty, Caesar named the new calendar 'Julian' and dedicated the choicest month (July) to himself.

When Caesar Augustus came along, he wanted his own month too. So he took one called 'Sextilis' and renamed it 'August'. Alas, August had only 30 days — one less than July. But hey! What's the point of being

Emperor if you can't patch up minor problems? Augustus shifted a few months around until August had 31 days — incidentally reducing February to 28.

The Julian Calendar had a pretty good run. It was used by most Western nations for more than 1500 years until it was finally sent to the showers in the Middle Ages. Its replacement, the Gregorian Calendar, more closely matches the seasons and it delivers a year of exactly 365.242 days.

But we Westerners are still greenhorns in the calendar business. Muslims use a calendar that dates from 622 A.D. Hebrew and Chinese cultures have calendars that were old when Caesar's toga was held together with diaper pins.

If I had to choose, I'd go for the ancient Chinese calendar — if only because the names in it are so evocative. It divides the year into 24 seasonal segments, each about two weeks long. These Chinese "months" have names like "Spring begins", "Excited insects", "Great heat" and, in the second week of what we call September, "White dew."

Of course our so-called modern methods of marking time are fairly venerable and exotic too, once you peel the veneer of familiarity away. Look at our names for the days of the week. Three of them are named after planets (Sun Day, Moon Day, Saturn's Day); the other four carry the names of Nordic gods (Tiw's Day, Woden's Day, Thor's Day, Freya's Day). As for our months, Janus, Februus, Mars, Maia and Juno were all Roman gods deemed by Caesar to be worthy of the appellation Deity of the Month.

What, no centrefold?

(more on page 5)

Monday, June 15, 1987

Some birds adapt to northern climates

As any northerner will tell you, the vast boreal forest zone of Ontario gets real winter weather. But even when the spruces and pines crack like gunshots in the twilight, and the cold prickles your nose and stiffens your clothes, about 30 species of birds still inhabit the northern forests.

How can they do it, with no snugly heated homes to retreat to the long winter night? The answer is a fascinating mix of adaptations in both their bodies and their behaviour.

The evolution of northern birds, for example, has

outdoors

Federation of
Ontario Naturalists

provided many with the ability of piloerection, or raising of the feathers to provide better insulation. Some feathers have softer tips in winter, to interlock better when fluffed. Gray jays simply have more feathers in cold weather. Hairy woodpeckers and chickadees are larger in the northern parts of their range, giving proportionately less surface area to lose heat from the body volume.

Like humans, birds can shiver to help keep warm but this shivering needs lots of energy. A large crop, or neck pouch, to store energy-rich winter foods such as seeds and nuts is therefore a useful accessory. So are the feathered toes of a snowy owl, or the directly-connected veins and arteries of the feet and beaks of many species to speed up the flow of warm blood to these extremities.

Behavioural changes to conserve warmth can be as simple as tucking a head under a wing, or selecting a sheltered sunny spot for resting. Winter grouse survive winter nights by diving into a soft snowbank, where the insulating snow can create a temperature difference by up to 50 degrees F. Snow buntings and redpolls have also been reported to use this natural blanket. Small birds often seek shelter in tree holes, sometimes in groups.

Even with all these adaptations, sometimes the winter becomes simply unbearable and invasions of typically northern species move into southerly climes. However, in almost all cases these mass movements are caused by a shortage in winter food, rather than by a reaction to cold weather.

What do you think about...

Attitudes toward Ontario's seniors

by Bill Kulas

Within the next 25 to 40 years the baby boomers and yuppies will have retired. By that time it is believed that the number of individuals in Canada aged 65 or over will exceed 7.5 million.

The majority of those seniors will also be expected to have a longer life span. No doubt that by the year 2020, seniors will be the healthiest, wealthiest and best educated group of elderly people this country has ever seen.

The type of stereotyping that now exists limiting the potential of people over 65 is just starting to change. Have any of you readers seen one of the provincial government's recent commercials aimed at changing the attitudes of people toward seniors? The commercial features an attractive older couple living an active and modern life when unexpectedly a daughter and her family calls and says they'll be over for a visit in a short while.

In a frenzy the older couple change their modern clothes into much more conservative threads and rearrange the household to depict a much more antique habitat. The daughter and her family arrives to find her parents have magically aged 20 years.

The announcer, at the end of the commercial states, "Have you ever wondered why some people suddenly

grow old at 65? Maybe its because you expect them to."

In the future old age may very well be different. The much larger population of those aged 65 or over will possess more clout. They will be more involved in politics, in fitness, in the economy and in society in general.

If Canada's birth rate continues at its present low level there will definitely be fewer people in the work force to support Canada's old age security system. Also, if medicine continues to advance with the speed it has over the past 15 years, the number of elderly aged 85 and over will triple in the next ten to fifteen years. The future may do away with mandatory retirement at a certain age.

How Canada will cope with seniors in the future should begin with how we treat seniors today. Lynda Hurst, a writer for the Toronto Star, recently summed it up well in how we should all look at seniors. "Look past the silver hair and the wrinkles, seniors say, and you'll see that as a group, we're as diverse as any other. We're poor and we're well-off, we're bored by retirement and we're challenging it, we're having the best years of our lives and we're scared of dying, but we are who we always were...just a little older."

What do you think?



Fenceline

letters

Editor:

Since the Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) Committee sponsored again the Walk For Water, its voluntary members wish to extend a special thank you to each and every one who contributed in any way to its great success.

Funds from the three previous Walks, with matching funds from the

(more on page 6)

Leave calendar alone

(from page 4)

We've never been very adept at changing calendar systems. Back in 46 B.C., Romans had to endure the longest year in history. It dawdled along for 445 days, while Julius Caesar tinkered and toyed and fine-tuned his all-new calendar.

There were more foulups when Britain switched from the Julian to the Gregorian in 1751. They skipped from March 25th right to April 4th to compensate for an eleven-day error that had accumulated over the centuries of using the faulty Julian Calendar.

The following year, when the United States jumped on the Gregorian bandwagon, George Washington actually nudged his birthday ahead 11 days so that he

wouldn't miss out on the party.

Obviously, messing with the calendar is a very dicey business. Near as I can figure it, we've finally weeded out the vagaries of the hydra-headed beast. We've whittled it down so that we only have one screwy day -- February 29 -- every four years. That's not too bad considering the headaches other cultures have had to contend with down through the years.

My advice to Maurice and Molly Freedman -- forget it. Take on quantum physics, organ transplants or advanced cryogenics. Tackle space travel, world peace -- even Via Rail. But leave our calendar alone. We've probably never had it so good.

New Bill will battle drug trafficking

The objective of Bill C-61, An Act to amend the Criminal Code, the Food and Drugs Act and the Narcotic Control Act, introduced on May 29, is to provide an effective tool in the fight against drug trafficking and other enterprise crime.

The Bill provides for new court-ordered procedures to seize, freeze and forfeit

- by Bill Scott, MP -

proceeds of crimes. It also provides for new offences dealing with the laundering of proceeds of crime. Currently, there are inadequate provisions in the Criminal Code for the forfeiture of the money or property obtained through the commission of crimes. Convicted persons may

emerge from prison free to enjoy their proceeds.

In summary, the proposed legislation will apply only to illicit drug activities and those offences under the Criminal Code such as murder, prostitution, robbery, extortion and fraud, which will be designated as "enterprise"

crimes. It will give courts new powers to strip criminals of the profit of their crimes and the police new judicially regulated investigative powers to search for and seize these proceeds. It will provide protection and remedies to persons with an interest in forfeitable property.

New offences will be created to combat the laundering of proceeds of enterprise crimes and illicit drugs activities and the possession of proceeds of illicit drug activities.

When he introduced the Bill, the Minister of Justice pointed out that the Bill contains procedures to

protect the rights of the accused and parties with an interest in the proceeds at all stages of seizing, freezing and forfeiture. He also stated that the U.K., Australia, and the U.S.A. have similar legislation and that these measures are in compliance with the UN's Draft Convention Against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances.

Education is priority in provincial budget

- by John Eakins, MPP -

In his recent budget, Treasurer Robert Nixon stated that improving the quality of education is the government's top priority. Since taking office, the Ontario government has doubled capital spending on colleges and universities. Continuing this commitment, Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara recently announced capital funding initiatives to build new educational facilities in the

province.

Colleges are to receive more than \$31 million for capital projects from the Ontario Government. The funds will be used to correct overcrowding, put in place new state-of-the-art technology and enhance research facilities.

These initiatives reflect the government's continuing commitment to excellence in teaching and research.

Ontario's universities will benefit from major funding for new construction. Approximately \$60 million has been committed by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to new university capital projects. A wide variety of programs are being supported including new research facilities in engineering, mathematics and statistics horticulture and com-

munications.

As well new classrooms and office buildings will be built, following a decade of chronic underfunding. All regions of the province will benefit from the new initiatives.

The government has demonstrated through the Throne Speech and these recent budget initiatives that post-secondary education is indeed its number one

priority. These measures will help guarantee accessibility to high quality post-secondary institutions in an era when education has become the most critical component in our long-term economic viability.

Finally, I want to pay tribute to Mr. Frank Rodgers of the Lindsay Gideons Group. Last month Frank was presented with a Distinguished Service

Award by my colleague, the Honourable Ken Keyes, the Solicitor General. Frank was among a select few chosen from throughout Ontario to be awarded for his dedicated work in helping others.

I know that Frank has quietly given of his time for many years without public attention.

It was personally gratifying to see Frank Rodgers recognized for his unselfish efforts.

from the chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

I recently had the pleasure of being invited and attending the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. This plaza is owned by Rex Grace Limited (Rex and Grace Boice of Haliburton).

The addition to the existing facilities was a direct result of last summer's fire in Haliburton, which forced Halco/Radio Shack to relocate. As a result, Haliburton is not only now the beneficiary of a much expanded Halco, but several other businesses have taken the opportunity to locate there as well.

I had the pleasure of seeing Rex and Grace Boice again with Rex proudly giving me the tour of upstairs and down of the new addition. I am constantly amazed at the energy and enthusiasm of Rex. At the young age of 84, he must hold the record as the senior businessman in the County.

He has been actively and continuously engaged as a businessman for a period in excess of 60 years. He has not only survived but prospered over those long and sometimes difficult years, while many others some with Business Administrator degrees, M.B.A.'s, great ideas and lots of money have come and gone. Then there must be a reason.

As I listened on the tour, something he said struck me as being vital not only to his success but to anyone who wishes to be in business. Several times he repeated that service was the most important thing that you could provide in business. He made it a rule not to sell anything unless he could properly and continually service it. If there was a problem, he would fix it.

During his 57 years as a dealership for vehicles, he had on occasions the largest

parts inventory of any dealer. If something needed fixing he had the part to do the job.

I think that's true in any business, whether it is tourism, manufacturing or service. If people are treated right and given good service not only will they come back but they will tell others as well.

You would think that with the completion of the Halco plaza and at age 84, it might be time to relax a little bit. However, when I asked Rex, "What was in the plans now?" he of course had several things under way. The development of not only the Donald property as a retirement community,

but also the continued development of properties at his beloved Redstone Lake.

Members of the chamber wish you well Rex. We all have something to learn from you and your experience. Good luck on your next 5 year plan.

Twist and
shout. Move it
all about.
Fitness is in.
Fatness is out.



letters letters

(from page 5)

Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), have already provided a gravity-fed pipeline in the Himalayas, 26 completed drilled wells and 20 more nearing completion. The lives of thousands of villagers have been considerably improved. Currently we have many more requests from villages in India and The Gambia, West Africa, where potable water is so urgently required. Therefore, the appeal for assistance, to

enable very needy people to have the opportunities to help themselves, must go on. Anyone who wishes to contribute to H.A.V.E.'s water projects can direct money either to the H.A.V.E. Fund, Bank of Montreal in Haliburton, or to the H.A.V.E. treasurer, Mr. John Stouffer, Haliburton.

Again, a very sincere thank you to everyone.

Gerry Feltham
H.A.V.E.'s Projects
Co-ordinator.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

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Tender No. 11-87-52

One truck required for snowplowing in the Gravenhurst area.

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One truck required for snowplowing in the Glen Orchard area.

Tender No. 11-87-54

One truck required for snowplowing in the Huntsville area.

Tender No. 11-87-55

One truck required for snowplowing in the Dorset area.

Tender No. 11-87-56

One truck required for snowplowing in the Minden area.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

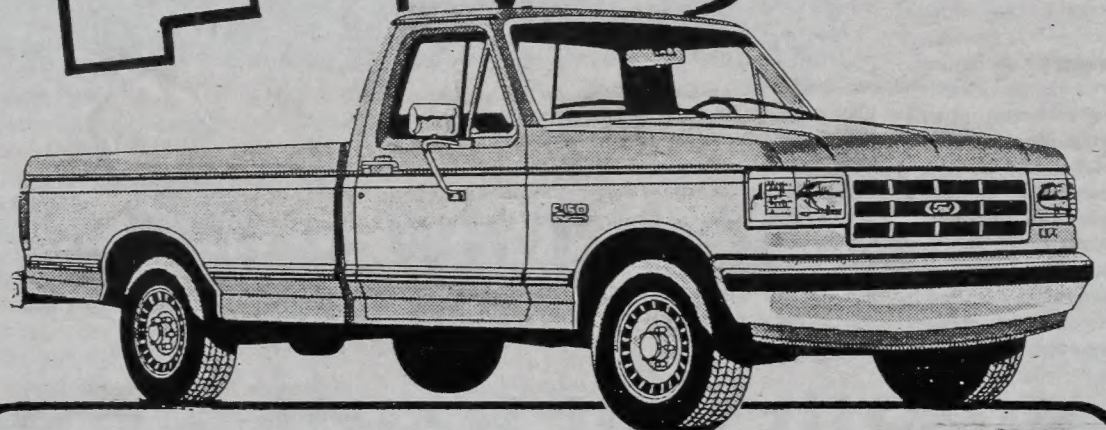


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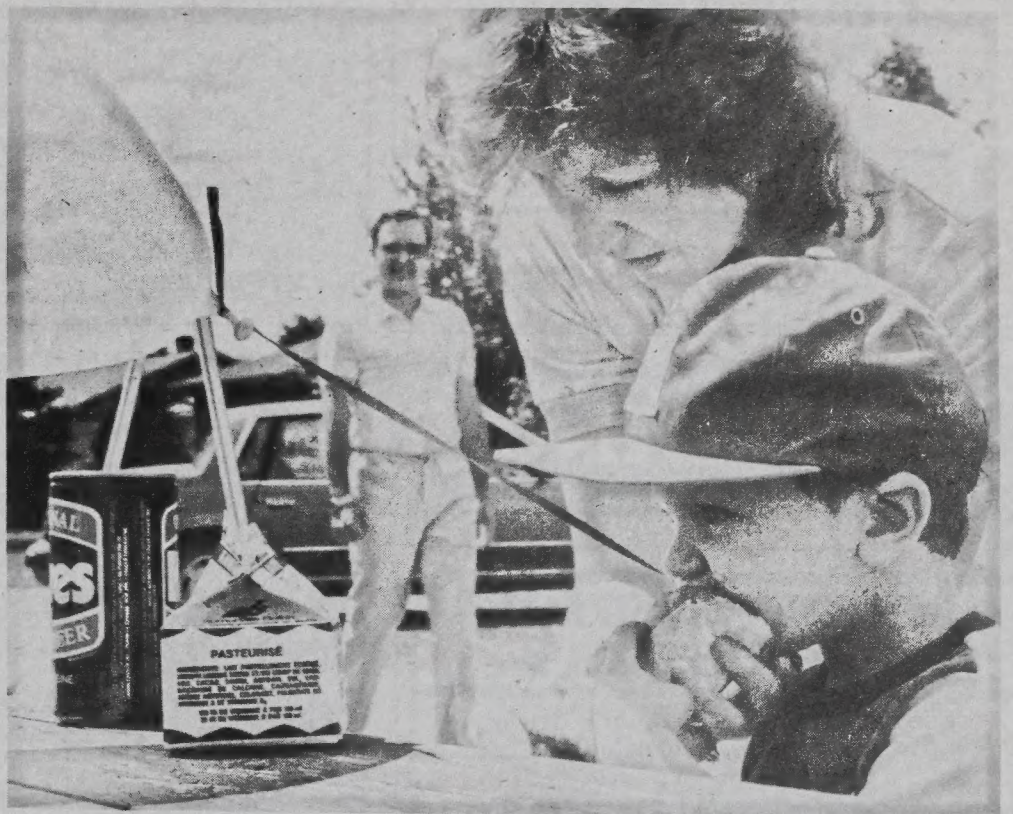
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Fun at the Fun Fair

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Home and School Association held its annual Fun Fair under sunny skies this past Saturday. Parents and youngsters took part in a number of games and contests. The day also featured the usual treats and goodies. The winner of the raffle for the five foot high Wrinkles was Irene Duncan of Minden. The stuffed dog was donated by Sennitt Puppets. Funds raised at the event will be used by the association to purchase various items for the school.



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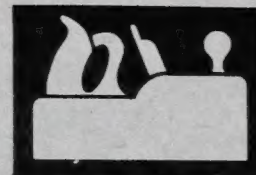
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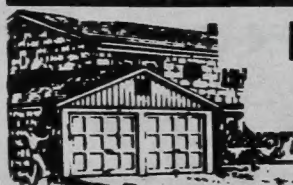
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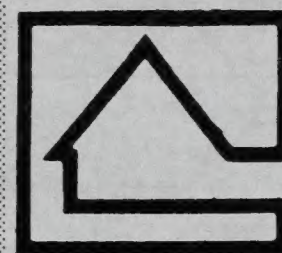
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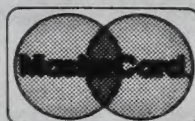
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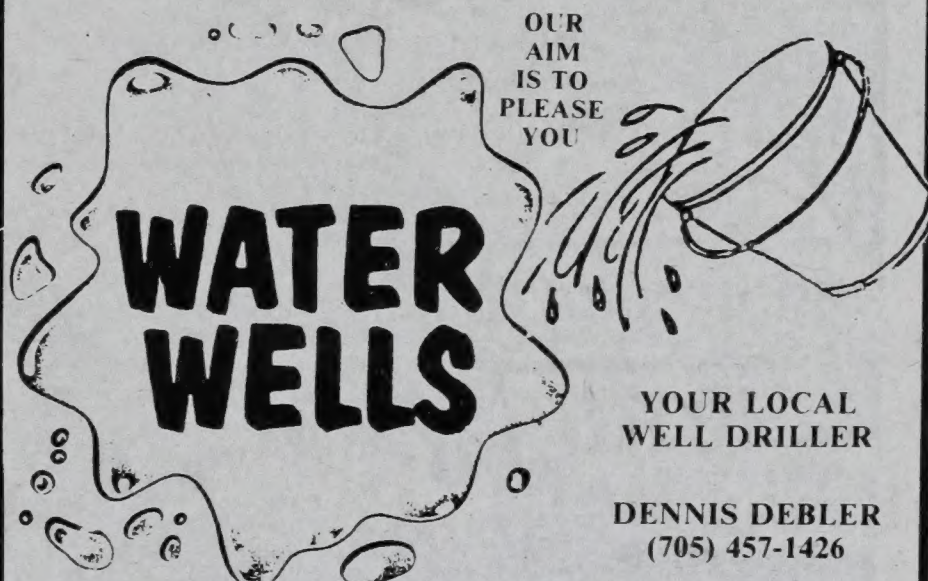
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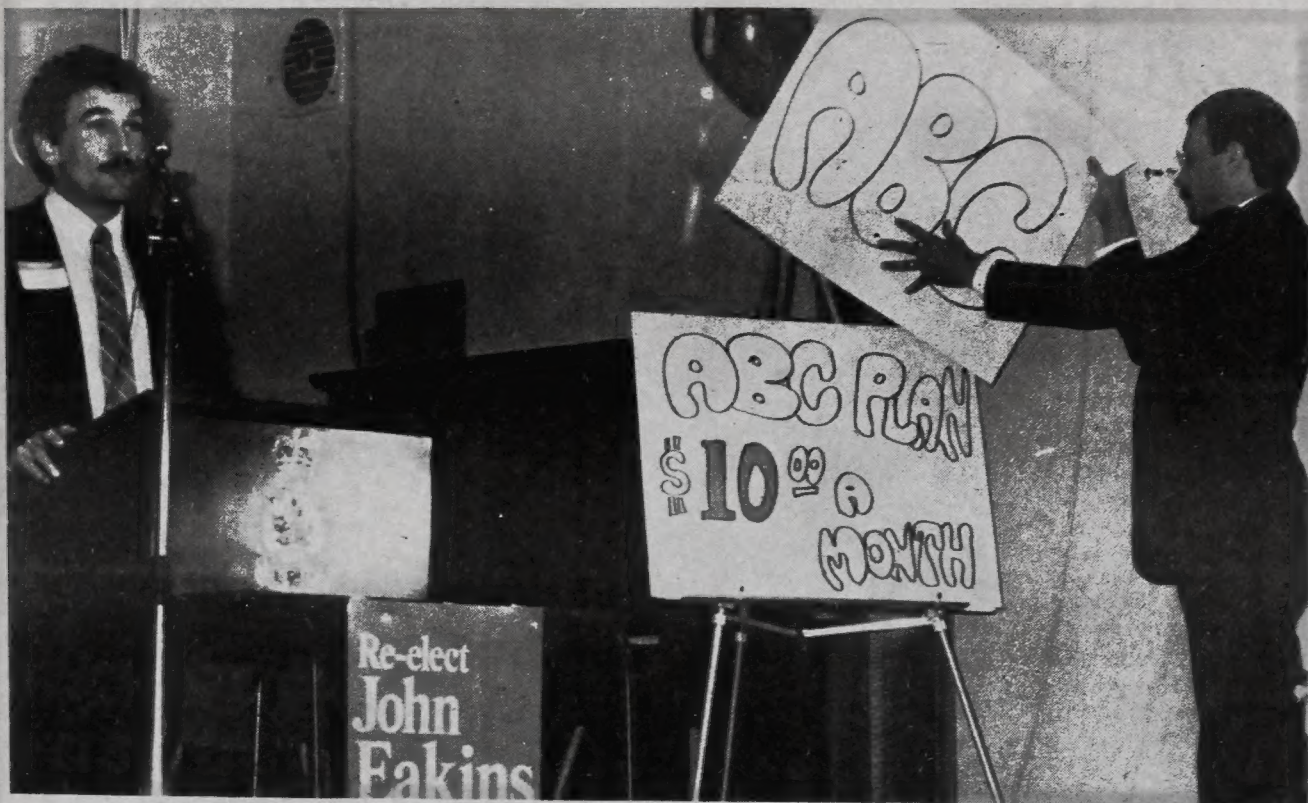
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It's as easy as A-B-C. Or, so they say. A member of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Party changes the flash cards as Bill Scott, from the provincial association, explains to the audience the benefits of donating to the Party. The local Liberals held their nomination meeting Thursday night at the Legion hall in Lindsay where John Eakins was acclaimed as their candidate for the next provincial election.

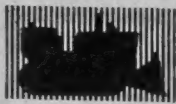
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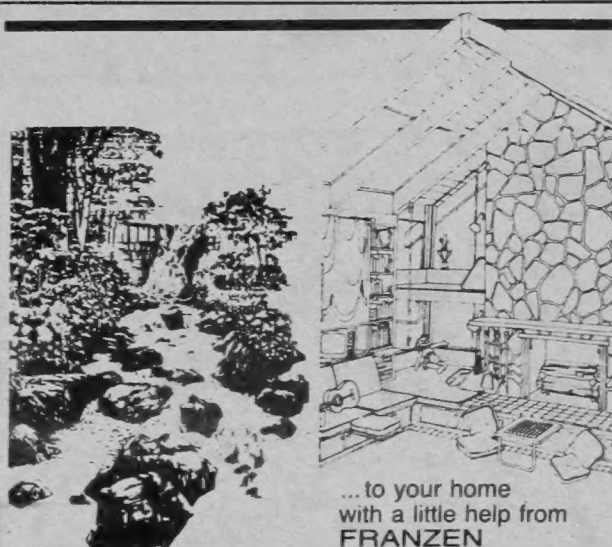
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2500 bikes join ride

Motorcyclists endured rain and wet snow Saturday morning as they headed out for the fifth national Ride For Sight.

That was in New - foundland.

In Ontario, the estimated 2,500 bikers were met with near-perfect weather as they converged on Minden for the third consecutive year.

Norah Cassidy Frood, executive director for the Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP) Eye Research Foundation, said the central Ontario segment of the Ride raised more than \$200,000 for research into a cure for the disease. This is a considerable increase from last year's figure of \$154,000.

Although all the figures have not yet been tallied, Frood says she is confident the national total will surpass the \$500,000 mark.

It was evident from the number of motorcycles around Minden and at the fair grounds that this year's ride had significantly grown in size from the previous year. During the morning, there were close to 1000 bikes registered, and these were joined by another 1500 that arrived in the main convoy out of Pickering in the afternoon. The convoy was so long that it took 35 minutes to pass any given point along the route.

Since its inception in

1982, the Ride For Sight has grown by major proportions to become the "national charity for motorcyclists," says Frood. The idea is the brain child of Jim Bently, whose girlfriend suffered from RP. With a small contingent out of Burlington, Bently organized the first ride to a park near Orillia.

"He didn't know what he was spawning when he did it," says Frood. Each year the event grew, until the third year it became a national event with similar rides in each province. By surpassing the \$500,000 mark in funds raised, the Ride has shown that its growth is continuing. And, for the first time, motorcyclists in the United States are getting involved in the fund raising idea.

Frood said this year's Ride For Sight in Michigan is the first step toward making it a North American event. She hopes that by 1988, the National Ride For Sight will have grown into the North American Ride For Sight with participation throughout the U.S.

Locally, Frood says this year's ride could not have been better. With close to 2,500 bikes, accounting for an influx of more than 3000 people into Minden, she says she was very pleased.

She attributes a good deal of the success of this year's ride to the "superb local support." She says Minden has been very receptive to the event, providing all the necessary infrastructures to

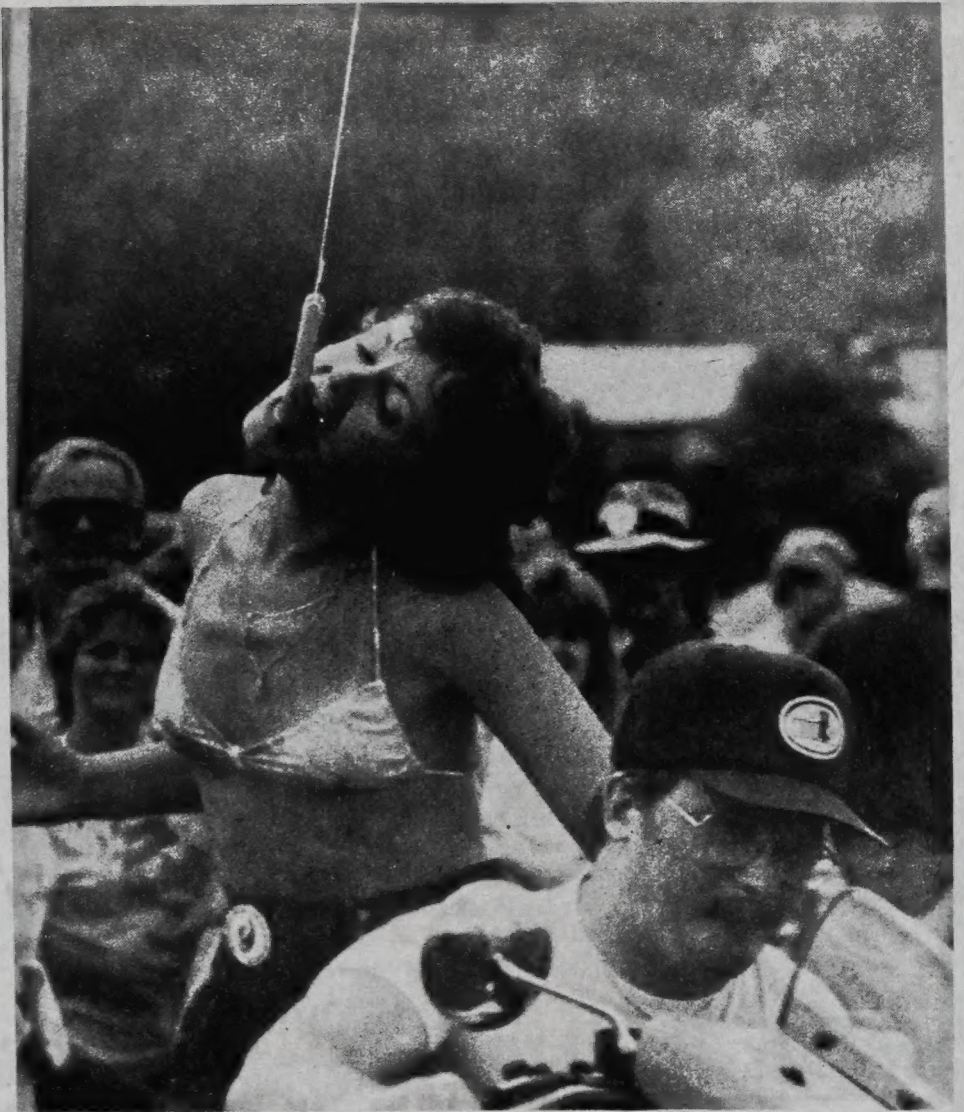
accommodate the tremendous influx of visitors. "The town and the community have been very supportive, contributing immensely to the ride," she says.

Frood says the ride is the major fundraising event for the foundation. The money raised goes toward research into finding a cure for RP, a degenerative eye disease that eventually leads to blindness.

While no cure has been discovered, scientists are making great strides, says Frood. Over the last few years, researchers have achieved a greater understanding of the disorders. They have found that RP is not a single disorder, but rather a group of closely related ones.

With a growing understanding of what causes the degeneration of the retina experienced by victims of the disease, scientists are hoping future research will find a way of reversing the symptoms.

The money raised this past weekend will assist the scientists in that work.



Golden Helmets lead the way



Residents and visitors to Minden were treated to a special display this past weekend. Not only was the community flooded with motorcycles of every stripe and colour, the Ontario Provincial Police precision motorcycle team was on hand to perform its intricate manoeuvres.

The team, known as the Golden Helmets, was the lead contingent in a convoy of over 1000 motorcycles which

travelled to Minden from the Toronto area. Smartly attired in their dress uniforms, with flags snapping in the wind, the Golden Helmets led the riders off Highway 35 and along Minden's Main Street to the fair grounds.

The real treat came later Saturday afternoon when the team performed its intricate patterns on the Main Street before District Commander, Superintendent B. Wheeler of Peterborough and Detachment Commander, Sergeant Bill Bailey. Also on the reviewing stand were Mrs. Wheeler and Deputy Reeve Bern Berry representing the municipality.

Following the formal presentation of the colours and the opening salute, the OPP motorcyclists performed a series of intricate patterns and designs which demonstrated the team's high degree of skill and training. Spectators, who included many of the Ride For Sight participants, were obviously impressed with the precision and dexterity of the riders, breaking into applause at various stages in the program.

The members of the Golden Helmets are drawn from OPP detachments throughout southern Ontario. They volunteer for the team and undergo special training to perfect the manoeuvres and their precision. They appear at special events and occasions throughout the province, such as the Ride For Sight.

Following the performance, the audience was invited to meet the members of the Golden Helmets and get a closer look at the motorcycles used in the presentation.



Eakins acclaimed

(from page one)

praised his aides and campaign workers. He thanked his family and finally he thanked treasurer Bob Nixon and other provincial ministers.

There are many positive

signs of progress in Ontario. Eakins told the enthusiastic audience. However, he said the government cannot take sole credit for the good times. The province is now enjoying a prosperous economy that has allowed the government to provide funding for a number of

projects.

Locally, Eakins cited the new 50-unit Seniors building and 18 new chronic care beds in Haliburton Village, the increased funding for ambulance services, improved sewer services, the extension of the Lindsay airport runway and the start-up of LOF glass as signs of progress.

Despite all the fanfare at the meeting, there is still no word on when an election might be held. According to both Eakins and Nixon, it will be held "some time in the future."

Trent-Severn report

On Monday June 1 the stored water in the Haliburton lakes averaged 81.2%, about 1% greater than the week before. This brought the 1987 storage level to within 13% of the 10 year average of about 94%.

Minimum flows were run for the third consecutive week from most of the dams of the Gull, Burnt, Nogies, Mississauga Eels and Jack

tributaries of the Trent River. This is expected to continue for another week even if only minor rainfalls occur.

Kawartha Lakes levels are still showing a small surplus, which is generally holding. When a decline begins, the outflow to the Otonabee (and hence the Trent River) can be reduced back to minimum too.

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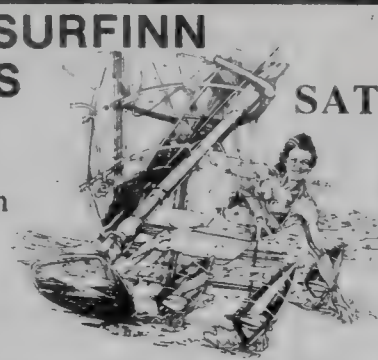
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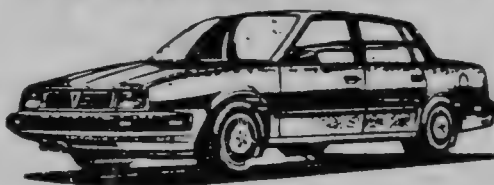


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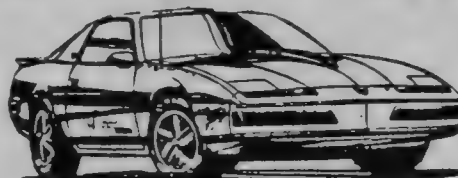
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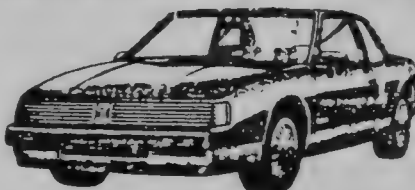
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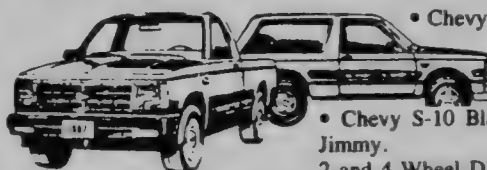
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HALIBURTON 457-2100

Tornado's scars still mar countryside

A full year after a tornado ripped through Haliburton County, the scars in the landscape still remain, but most buildings that had fallen victim to the tornado's force, have been repaired or replaced.

To those who heard it, the tornado sounded like a speeding freight train or the thunder of Niagara Falls, as it touched down in the county, devastating everything in its path. One year ago, on June 17, the freak tornado engraved its message of destruction in a 40-kilometre stroke across the county.

Despite the ferocity of the winds, no one was seriously injured. However, the cost of the damaged buildings, wrecked hydro lines and other lost property amounted to more than \$3-million.

For a long time to come the swath carved by the twister, starting at the west end of Brady Lake in Stanhope Township, and ending well into Dysart, will be plain to see. Though many of the flattened cottages have been rebuilt, the downed trees still lie where they fell.

Norma Goodger, the president of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association, says that most of the damage on her lake

has been repaired. "About 8 cottages were completely destroyed by the tornado, but most of the owners were well insured and the buildings have been reconstructed."

Goodger recalls that about three areas on the lake suffered damage from the storm and her association organized work crews to help clear the blocked roads.

She adds that though the province promised to assist stricken property owners with free seedlings to replace lost trees, she hasn't heard if the government has followed through.

On Boshkung Lake, the tornado completely levelled an area known as Sherwood Forest. Six acres of pine trees that had been planted more than 30 years earlier were uprooted on the point of land at the north end of Echo Bay. A number of cottages were also destroyed. All these cottages have now been rebuilt. However the evidence of the storm is still visible where the six acres of communal property has been cleared and replanted with seedlings.

According to Brian Cross, the Ministry of Natural Resources timber supervisor at the Minden office, the Sherwood Forest property owners participated in a project under the

Woodlands Improvement Act in which they cleared the land and bought the seedlings which MNR workers planted free of charge.

One of the hardest hit areas was Camp Towhee in the Municipality of Dysart et al. The tornado passed directly through the summer camp for children with learning disabilities and levelled six of its 18 buildings. As well, almost every tree in the vicinity was uprooted.

"Normally we have about 120 counsellors and children here along with a full complement of staff, but fortunately the twister hit just before we opened so no one was hurt," says Cecil Penney, the camp caretaker.

There was no camp session last year. Instead, work repairing the damage began almost immediately after the storm and continued all through the winter. The six lost buildings have now been replaced and though the trees are gone, some seedlings have been planted.

"Yes, it made quite a mess, in fact we were wiped out," says Penney. "But everything's been fixed and we'll be ready for the kids this year."

Fears were expressed after the tornado that the swath of flattened trees it left would prove to be a fire hazard. However, this is not the case, says Brian Cross. He explains that most of the trees blown down are hardwood. Although as they dry during the hot summer months, they will become flammable, the risk is not significant.

"Certainly, if they were softwoods, like we have in northern Ontario, there would be something to worry about," he says. "But you'd likely have a hard time trying to set fire to some of those old hardwoods even now."



Cecil Penney, caretaker at Camp Towhee, has overseen the reconstruction of six of the camp's 18 buildings destroyed by the tornado. The rebuilding process continues, a year after the powerful storm swept through the county.



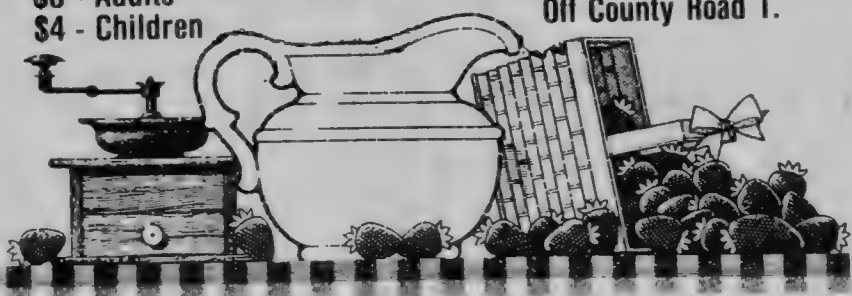
Struggling to set down new roots, one of the seedlings planted at Sherwood Forest provides a promise for the future.

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summer clothing

Seniors games well underway

The month of June is a very busy one for many "over 55's" in Haliburton County. Over 230 people are participating in many of the 11 events.

The first day of the bridge tournament was held on Monday June 8 at West Guilford Community Centre. Lenore and Hadden Gillespie, bridge convenors, were delighted with the interest shown in this event. 68 people played on the first day and 24 of the top players will play again on Monday, June 15 at the Haliburton Drop-In Centre to determine the three top teams.

The following events are now over and the winners are:

Lawnbowling

Convenor - Lloyd Boskett, held at Minden Lawn Bowling Club - May 27 and 29, June 5 and 6. First place team, Bessie Burk, Rowland Sedgewick

and Gladys Reid; second place team - Bruce Armstrong, Elva Robinson and Don Robinson; third place team - Eileen Rudd, Eddie Sedgewick and Ev Rudd.

Horseshoes

Convenor - Jack Burch, held at West Guilford Community Centre on June 4 - Women - first place Gladys Fajar, second place Helen McCracken. Men - first place Bruce Armstrong, second place Harry Henderson and third place went to Jack Burch.

Orienteering

Convenor - Alex McLeod held on June 1 at Frost Centre, Dorset. Women - first place Dorothy Robertson, second place Marie Wallace and third place Mae Jones. Men - first place Ken Jones, second place Carl Wallace and third place Stan Baker.

Darts

Convenor - Fred Knight, held at Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion on June 2 and 9. Women - first place Joyce Ross, second place Faye McKay, third place Joan Hobson. Men - first place Fred Knight, second place Archie Ross, third place Norm Gilmour.

Five-pin bowling is very popular and 61 bowlers are showing their skills on June 10 at Carnarvon Bowling Lanes. On June 17 the top 31 bowlers will be at it again to determine the winners. Bea

and John James are convenors for this event.

Next week we will report on golf, cribbage, euchre, bridge and 5-pin bowling. Shuffleboard tournaments will be starting on June 22 in Minden.

Closing ceremonies and luncheon for all participants will be held Friday June 26 at 12 noon in Haliburton Legion. Be sure to get your ticket for this event from your convenor. No tickets will be sold at the door.

prepared by
Elva & Don Robinson

Ken Sinclair takes Austria Cup

It's not the kind of tennis circuit on which you're likely to find names which one can quickly associate with the sport. In fact, there are few who could identify the Austria Cup as a world class tennis prize. But that's exactly what it is.

The cup is awarded to the world champion two man tennis team, over 55 years of age. The cup was recently won by two Canadians

competing in Umag, Yugoslavia. A member of that team, Ken Sinclair, is the son of Ingoldsby resident Don Sinclair.

Playing with Lorne Main, the two Toronto residents swept the competition in eight singles and four doubles matches. Main is ranked first in the over-55 world-wide while Sinclair is seventh.



Ross Farr lines up his shot during a game at the Minden shuffleboard court where the Senior Games will be held.

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Stevenson - 'Best loser'

Judy Stevenson, a member of the Minden Slender Seekers, was named "National Best Loser" at the May 22 Canadian Calorie Counters' convention in Cobourg.

The Slender Seekers are proud of the accomplishment of Stevenson who trimmed 119 lbs off her figure. Stevenson was also selected District Best Loser as well as group best loser. For her achievements Stevenson will receive awards and a number of cash prizes.

Also winning awards at the convention are Colleen Newson and Bertha Hughes. Newson was the national best loser in group B for her

loss of 40 lbs. She was also the district winner for group B. Hughes was given the Brilliant Star Ribbon for her achievements.

The slender seekers are very proud of the achievements of their members and held a special dinner at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, where gifts and awards were presented.

Bertha Hughes and Chubb Stevenson were rewarded for their perfect attendance at the Wednesday night meetings in the Library. Vera Bagshaw, Erma Little, Colleen Newson and Judy Stevenson all had 96 per cent attendance at the meetings.

Anne Linstead, Joan Pritchard and Marge Sisson had 92 per cent attendance.

In the 10 lb plus group are Mary Endicott who lost 10 1/2 lbs, and Linda Pentney who lost 14 1/2 lbs. In the 20 lb plus group are Pat Balcombe, losing 28 1/2 lbs; Ernie Warder 24 lbs and Chubb Stevenson, 22 1/2 lbs. Since joining the club in October of 1986, Stevenson lost a total of 37 lbs, while Warder lost 33 1/2 lbs.

The best loser at the June 10 meeting was Linda Pentney, 14 1/2 lbs from Group A. Pat Balcome won Group B by losing 28 1/2 lbs. Chubb Stevenson won Group C by losing 22 1/2 lbs.



Judy Stevenson...119 lbs.

Earning stars were Lois Barry, Vera Bagshaw and Judy Stevenson. Barry lost 47 lbs since joining the group while Bagshaw lost 49 lbs and Stevenson lost 119 lbs.

No more exam worries

The following students have been exempted from writing all June examinations at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Congratulations to all of them.

Grade 9

Jason Adam, Kristen Creelman, Karen Elstone, Robert Flemming, Ernie Meggison, George Simmons, Krista Mitchell, Sara Mowat, Shelley Pockett, Lee Raback, Jeff Stamp, Julie Vanderhorst, Melanie Duchene, Alan Flemming, Mike Hughes, April MacRae, Jason Morrisette, Hunter Obee, Stephen Schrader, Jeff Sisson, Craig Bain, Tracey Bull, Shaun Perrin and Chris Phillips.

Grade 10

Elizabeth Barr, Katy Beach, Heather Donaldson, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Phil

Johnston, Kerry Martin, Lyndel Morrison, Margaret Reiss, Sarah Stouffer, Kelly Youngdale, Shannon Curry, Kelli Dollo, David Emmerson, Jeff Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Gerald Morrison, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway, Hannah Sennitt, Cecil Smith, Scott Nesbitt, Scott Russell.

Grade 11

Lorie Blackburn, Tracy Emmerson, Kim Hicks, Jackie Kleihauer, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Jeleen Schroder, Jamie Bruce, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Tyna Hie, Kim McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Bob Thomas, Janet Brown, Mark Sorenson, Brett Irvine.

Grade 12

Richard Beers, Chris

Bunker, Darryl Goodall, Andy Cooper, Helga Myers, Darren Whittaker, Linda Boxall, Dennis Roberts, Karen Madill, Lyle Robinson, Shelly Haley and Susan Roberts.

S.A.C.

Misti Campbell, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Tom MacLeod, Kelly Reynolds.

P.T.

Chris Davis.

13A

Ian Cooper, Jennifer Gentle, Tony Hartin, Barry Scully and Leanne Thomas.

The following students have achieved perfect attendance at HHSS during the 1986-87 year. We are happy to congratulate them also.

Grade 9

Jason Adam, Shelley

Blair, Blain Cooper, Karen Cooper, Kristen Creelman, Christopher Dair, Dale English, Mayanne Jordens, Larry Little, Tanya Little, April MacRae, Jason Morissette, Lisa Robinson and David Watson.

Grade 10

Heather Donaldson, Roland Greber, Margaret Reidd, Darren Warburton, Corrine Wood.

Grade 11

Kim Hicks, Susanne Long, Rob Pearsell, Tammy Pritchard, Paul Robinson and Jennifer Tomlinson.

Grade 12

Richard Beers, Lori-Anne Duguay, Judy Finlay, Ken Kreller, Derek Little, Michelle Parish, Graham Robinson and Gord Wood.

Grade 13

Alex Little.



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Ontario Hydro, Minden Office - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque amounting to 10% of the total offer and mailed directly to Ontario Hydro, Investment Recovery and Waste Management, Box 640, Stn. 'U', Toronto, Ontario, M8Z 5Y9, in a sealed envelope marked "Transaction Number 7010-SL".

Offers must be received in Investment Recovery and Waste Management Office by 4 p.m. July 3, 1987.

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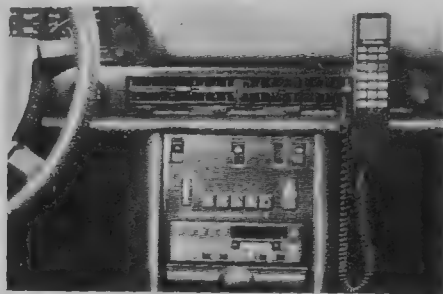
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Caterpillars are back

The forest tent caterpillar is once again chewing its way through Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria Counties. At roughly ten year intervals, hordes of migrating caterpillars make their appearance in various parts of Ontario. Outbreaks have been observed since 1834 with the last one occurring in 1978. The caterpillars are quite prevalent this year, from Dorset to Norland along Highway 35, with pockets of infestation scattered throughout our area. It is expected that the caterpillars will be here for a few years until their population collapses.

The forest tent caterpillar does not actually construct a silken tent like its relative, the eastern tent caterpillar does, but, rather tends to congregate on the stem and branches in large masses. These two species of tent caterpillars look quite similar. However, a closer look will help identify the forest tent caterpillar by its dark, slightly hairy body, and the white "footprint" or keyhole markings along its back. The eastern tent caterpillar has a solid white strike down its back. The eastern tent caterpillar is not generally damaging to forest trees.

The life cycle of the forest

tent caterpillar begins when the female moth lays between 150 and 200 eggs in what looks like black foam in bands around twigs in late summer. The following spring, as the buds on the trees are beginning to open, the eggs hatch and the "worms" emerge. After about six weeks of feeding, they reach their maximum size of about 5 cm and begin looking for a place to build a cocoon. Right now many caterpillars can already be found in cocoons or are beginning to build them on leaves in trees and around buildings. This indicates that most caterpillars have finished feeding for this year. The powdery yellowish cocoons are about 3 to 4 cm long and are quite often surrounded by a larger clear fibrous covering. The caterpillars remain in the cocoons for about two weeks, then emerge as brown moths to begin the cycle again.

Even if the caterpillars eat all the leaves on a tree, it does not mean the tree will die. If a tree has been completely defoliated, it will put out new leaves in four to six weeks. Defoliation weakens a tree, making it more susceptible to other insects and disease. In a sugar bush, sap production the following spring may be

reduced. A reduction in tapping intensity is advised.

Since the forest tent caterpillar is a native Ontario forest insect, there are many natural controls to cause infestations to collapse. These natural controls include freezing weather when eggs are hatching, a virus in the late stages of outbreaks and parasites. A large black and white fly called a flesh fly becomes increasingly abundant as the forest tent caterpillar population builds up. The fly lays eggs which parasitize the caterpillars in the cocoon.

Ornamental trees or isolated small trees may be sprayed with one of several insecticides registered for use against the forest tent caterpillar, but in a forest situation, this approach is very impractical. Carbaryl, Methoxychlor and Bacillus Thuringiensis are all registered and effective against the forest tent caterpillar.

It must be remembered that all insecticides are poisonous, so it is important that the manufacturer's directions are followed exactly. For additional information, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden at 286-286-1521.

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH 1986 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS MILL RATES

	1986		1985	
	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	390	458	360	423
COUNTY PURPOSES	158	187	146	171
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	885	1,041	842	990
	<u>1,433</u>	<u>1,686</u>	<u>1,348</u>	<u>1,584</u>
CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS				
	BUDGET 1986	ACTUAL 1986	ACTUAL 1985	
	\$	\$	\$	
SOURCES OF FINANCING				
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES				
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	608,011	611,688	569,029	
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	73,550	73,551	68,951	
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	710	773	712	
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	17,700	7,687	11,983	
GRANTS				
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	-	7,666	
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	188,825	203,540	196,284	
OTHER				
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	15,000	13,207	12,463	
SALE OF SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE	-	10,341	8,739	
INVESTMENT INCOME	3,000	2,813	3,048	
OTHER	7,100	3,156	2,438	
DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD	(496,363)	(498,816)	(467,200)	
APPLIED TO				
CURRENT OPERATIONS				
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	110,219	110,490	105,169	
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	35,165	32,874	27,820	
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	129,100	129,808	124,709	
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	19,100	15,164	13,625	
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	35,000	43,871	20,108	
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	1,485	3,267	30,390	
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	5,700	6,835	4,661	
CAPITAL				
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	5,200	3,838	1,380	
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	75,000	77,998	56,851	
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	-	-	10,323	
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	4,000	11,399	9,164	

Transactions for the County and School Boards

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1986 \$	1985 \$	1986 \$	1985 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	75,582	69,286	423,234	397,914
REQUISITIONS PAID	75,726	69,478	423,297	397,850

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1986 \$	1985 \$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	68,515	56,134
TAXES RECEIVABLE	100,313	103,090
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	32,259	80,188
PREPAID EXPENSES	-	4,009
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	1,502	2,301
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	2,847	2,682
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	7,233	-
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
TEMPORARY LOANS	100,000	140,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	13,410	12,940
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	104,027	93,028
TO BE USED TO OFFSET (OR TO BE RECOVERED FROM) TAXATION	(5,168)	2,436

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1986 \$	1985 \$
TRUST FUND	184,920	149,625

NOTES

1. THE 1986 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

LIBRARY BOARD
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1986 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARD AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1986 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYSE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.

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A group of visitors from Minden Germany are expected to be in the Highlands this fall, to tour the area and see one of the many North American communities that carries the name Minden. In advance of that tour, organizer Fredrich Schutte was in Minden recently, discussing plans with tourism and municipal officials. Mr. Schutte presented Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy Reeve Bern Berry, right, with a copy of a book about the European city from the Mayor.

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Room 120, Daniel Building, until 1:00
p.m. Friday, June 19, 1987 at which
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SUMMER FUN ACTIVITY CENTRE - Ages 7-12

Registration Fee: \$5.00 per child for the summer
Days & Time: Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Dates: June 22 to August 28 (inclusive)

Each week's activities will be geared toward a different theme. Activities will range from adventure games and initiative tasks, to fitness and creatives arts.

SUMMER FUN SPORTS - Ages 7 to 14

Registration Fee: \$1.00 per child per sport
Days & Time: Tuesday & Thursday, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Dates: June 23 - August 27 (inclusive)

Several different sports will be offered throughout the summer including: baseball, soccer, badminton, floor hockey, and tennis lessons.

Participants should bring their own gloves, sticks and rackets.

SUMMER FUN DANCES - Grades 7 to 10

Admission: \$2.00
To keep your weekends hopping, teen dances will be held at various points during the summer. Watch "THE TIMES" for specific dates and times.

ALL PROGRAMS WILL OPERATE AT THE MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE.

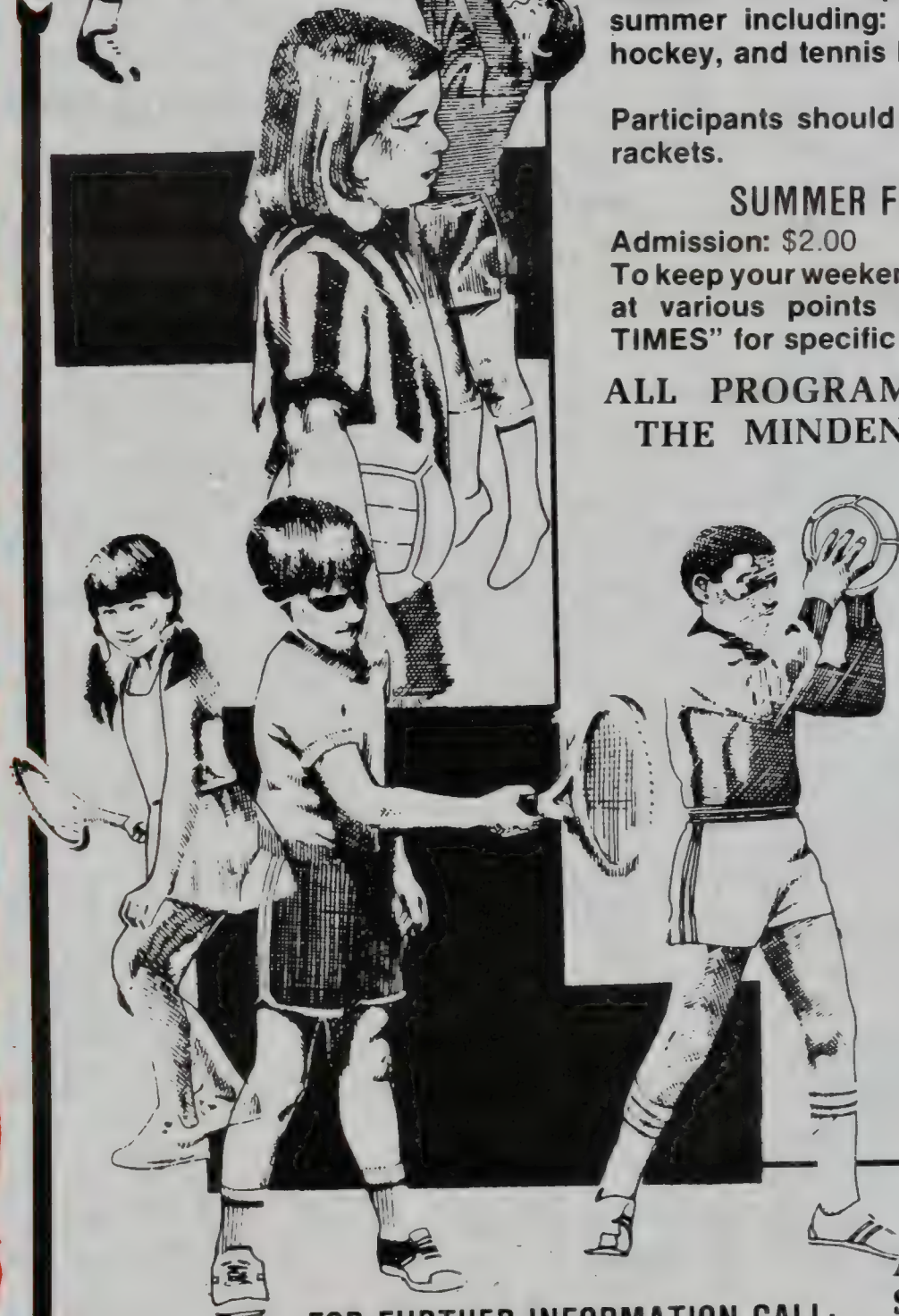
REGISTRATION

Registration forms, including more details, will be distributed through Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Monday, June 8. Parents are asked to complete the form and return it to the school by **Wednesday, June 17**. Extra forms are available at the Minden Community Centre.

VOLUNTEERS & DONATIONS

We will need a number of volunteers over the course of the summer to make our program a success. If you are able to donate a few hours of your time, please don't hesitate to call the Summer Recreation Co-ordinator.

Our activity centre needs various indoor supplies for rainy days. If you have any items around the house that you'd like to donate, (puzzles, board games, books, etc.) please drop them off at the Minden Community Centre 8:00 - 5:00 daily.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Adele Wray,
Summer Recreation Co-Ordinator
286-1936 (8:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily)

Voices of HHSS

Well, as you are reading this, the last official day of classes has passed. Thursday, June 11, 1987...the day of the end of a great but terribly hectic year. As our last column for this school year, we'd like to make a recap of 1986-1987.

September 2nd...the first day of another long, tedious year of school. We were assigned lockers and began the long job of getting acquainted with the new timetable system. When the week ended, no one believed that we'd ever get through the whole year. For grade niner's that was orientation week and being late for classes wasn't taken very seriously.

The next event was Red and White day, when the entire school body showed their school spirit and if we remember correctly, the words of Mr. Brohman were "We've got more school spirit than any school in Ontario." The Pep Rally was also on the seventeenth of September and the first home football games of the season. The Victory Dance went over well, with the school spirit in full force after school hours also.

A partial eclipse clouded the scene of a rainy football game at LCVI on October 3, and back at school, we were

warned not to look at the sun.

October ended with Honours Night on the 25th. In the evening of the banquet, special awards, school letters and honours awards were presented to deserving students.

Hallowe'en as usual, was quite eventful, with prizes for best costumes going to Matt Creelman who appeared as a mummy, Greg Foran and Grant Loucks as headbangers.

And as the November progress reports were approaching, assignments were handed out.

November 3 was a day of signing, laughing and reminiscing. The 1985-86 edition of the school's yearbook 'Future Shock' was distributed and brains were strained to their limits as people tried to think up new and imaginative passages to write in each.

On November 12, High School Hockey made its debut. It was a home game, so the school walked to the arena at 1:30 and witnessed a 7-4 win in favour of our Redmen.

The dreaded reports were given to students on the 17th amid moans, groans, smiles and jumps for joy.

During that same month, the school bands sold

Florida fruit, consisting of oranges and grapefruit. On December 9, when the fruit arrived, amid heavy snow, the music room was temporarily transformed into a fruit cooler for about a week. Music students wore parkas during this time, but the poor flute and clarinet players had to go without mitts!

Keeping in tone with the music theme (ha ha) the annual Christmas concert was presented December 18 with solos, numbers by the concert and stage bands and other student organized groups. A delightful time was had by all.

By that time, students were getting really anxious about holidays and as if in answer to their prayers, December 19 arrived. An assembly encompassed two classes and at 3:30 amid Real Winter Weather (with snow) and after shovelling through our lockers (what a chore!) we went home for our long awaited and deserved Christmas holidays.

But "all good things must come to an end" as the saying goes, and therefore on January 3, we got to the halfway mark of the year.

Before we could reach that, came the horribly dreaded -- Exams!!

For grade niners, a large change was experienced and by the rest of the student body, a big panic until the marks were returned. When January 23 came, everyone was dead from exhaustion. The Minden Winter Carnival was also held around this time with grade eleven student Cindy Dunham becoming Queen.

February 13 was scheduled for the annual carnival day but due to not enough students signing up, it was supposedly cancelled, with depression falling on those who were dying for a break from school. On February 12 the day before this all students were awarded with a small piece of yellow paper - Report Cards!

On February 25th this column began and we reported on Spirit week, including Caribbean Cruise Day, Twin Day, Pancake Breakfasts, Carnival Day, a grade 13 slave auction and the pyjama dance. The new

(more on page 21)

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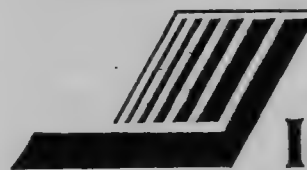


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The Minden Kinsmen K-40 recently elected its new slate of officers for the coming year. Members of the executive include, from the left, J.O. Jackson, Lyle McKnight, Peter Dollo, back row, Eldon Deacon, Larry Amyotte, Lewis Stevens and Don Nye.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

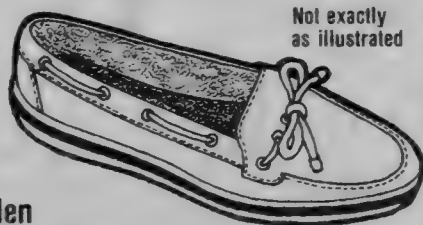
25% off Boat Shoes

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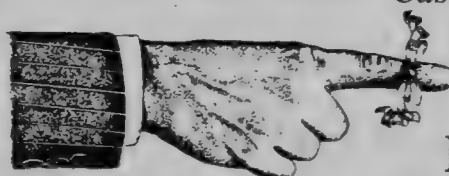
Images FASHIONS FOR MEN

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

10% off ALL STOCK

June 17 - June 20

Belts	Shorts	Sport Shirts	Dress Slacks
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The Minden Kinettes selected their new executive prior to a dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant last week. The officers for the coming year include, from the left, front row, bulletin editor Sue Payne, treasurer Elsie Stamp, president Norma Amyotte, and director Carla Stewart. In the back row, director Jean Stevens, registrar Marg Prentice, director Sheila Elder, secretary and past president Sue Ripley and director Sharon Crowe.

Active school year comes to a close

(from page 20)

Carnival day was rescheduled to the 24th. Student teachers were with us during this time as well.

On February 27th, the Stageband participated in a competition in Bracebridge and made a good showing.

In like a lion - out like a lamb. No, just the opposite. We had some really warm weather during March. On Friday, March 13, (on that superstitious day) the Redmen beat Fenelon 2-1 but everyone has heard of the controversy that followed.

On March 29, early 20's temperatures hit, but never fear, out like a lion March went with a snowstorm on the 30th and more snow on the 31st.

At the beginning of April, the annual in-school speech contests were held, with three of these writers participating. It was nervewracking but fun. Lee Raback won the prepared speech category while Stu Mills took top spot in the impromptu.

The Spring Prom took place on April 16 with the ladies in a lot of pastel coloured dresses and the guys in traditional suits. The band, 'The Device' played. Also on the 16th Lora

Patton and Nikki Vachon brought back gold medals from COSSA badminton.

Then, during late April to early May the Track and Field competitions took place. Haliburton's teams were superb.

Although there weren't many showers in April, the flowers bloomed in May. On the 10th the concert and stage bands left for Sharbot Lake High School north of Kingston for a band exchange. They stayed until the 13th and arrived home in time for the regular business that day.

At the end of May, Lesley Tashlin earned a silver medal at OFSAA Track and Field in the 100 m hurdles. Alex Little also during this time placed first for a gold medal while Deneena Davis

placed third in archery in a COSSA competition in Lakefield. The bands were hosts to the Sharbot Lake High School who went to Camp Kandalore overnight.

June...the last milestone before the end of school. It began with an athletic awards banquet and seals for teams and individuals were given. Chosen as athletes of the year - Lesley Tashlin and Barry Scully.

Now finally in June, we wonder how the year went so fast. Through all of the athletic events with exchange students Angela Roberts from New Zealand and Nok Tingalsilp from Thailand and many carnivals and examinations we've made it through another year.

Ian Cooper and Heather Stevens have been selected as the grade 13 and 12 valedictorians. The graduating classes wonder how the four or five years went by so quickly while the grade nines can't wait until grade 13.

To the graduates, we wish good luck. And to the people writing exams we hope you'll do well. We'd like to wish everyone within the community a safe and happy summer and would like to thank all of our teachers who had to put up with us for another year and are dreading September when a new batch of students - new minor nines' come to our school.

Until school begins...

Dianne Garbutt, Katy Beach, Heather Donaldson, Misti Campbell



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File No. 14-85)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed bylaw of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 3, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on June 25, 1987 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a bylaw to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 25, Concession 3 in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as part 2 on a plan of survey by Dearden, Stanton, Stones and Strongman Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 13, 1987.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said bylaw at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said bylaw and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th day of May, 1987.

(Ms.) B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 98,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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YOUR
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The Times

Box 97,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



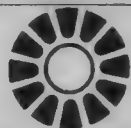
channel 2 GLOBAL

Mon. June 15

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Party With The Rovers
8:30 My Sister Sam
9:00 Outlaws
10:00 Adderly
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline

Tues. June 16

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 NDP
8:00 Who's The Boss
8:30 Growing Pains
9:00 Mike Hammer
10:00 St. Elsewhere
11:00 The National
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 NDP
12:30 Late Night with David Letterman



channel 3 CKVR

Mon. June 15

6:00 Leave it to Beaver
6:30 The Munsters
7:00 Facts of Life
7:30 Raccoons
8:00 Kate & Allie
8:30 Airwaves
9:00 Newhart
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 Barney Miller

Tues. June 16

6:00 Bonanza

7:00 Perry Mason
8:00 Movie - Return To Eden Pt.2
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 Barney Miller
12:30 Movie - Help Wanted
2:21 Movie - Shark Kill

Wed. June 17

6:00 Star Trek
7:00 Honeymooners
7:30 I Love Lucy
8:00 Tina Turner
9:00 Evelyn Hart In Moscow

1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
2:30 Tales From The Darkside
3:00 Night Moves
3:30 Night Ride
4:30 Night Walk

Wed. June 17

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Nothing is Easy
8:30 Head of the Class
9:00 Shell Game
10:00 Hotel
11:00 The National
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Night Life
12:30 Late Night with David Letterman
1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
2:30 Tales From The Darkside
3:00 Night Moves
3:30 Night Ride
4:30 Night Walk

Thurs. June 18

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot

8:00 Sledgehammer
8:30 Wintario
9:00 Cold Storage
10:00 O'Hara
11:00 The National
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Night Life
12:30 Late Night with David Letterman

Fri. June 19

6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Stingray
9:00 The Love Boat
10:00 Crime Story
11:00 The National
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Night Life
12:30 Late Night with David Letterman
1:30 Mary Tyler Moore
2:30 Tales From The Darkside
3:00 Night Moves
3:30 Night Ride
4:30 Night Walk

Fri. June 19

6:00 White Shadow
7:00 Fame
8:00 Golden Girls
8:30 Molly Dodd
9:00 Dallas
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie - Tomorrow
1:34 Our Gang
1:45 Three Stooges
2:00 My Friend Flicka
2:30 Best of Groucho
3:00 It Takes A Thief
4:00 Movie - Tommy The Toreador
5:47 Our Gang

Sat. June 20

6:00 Oopsy Daisy
6:30 Willy and Floyd
7:00 100 Huntley Street
8:00 Circle Square

Sat. June 20

6:00 Seneca Telecollege
6:30 Wizard of Oz
7:00 Secret Railroad
7:30 Size Small Island
8:00 The World Tomorrow
8:30 Care Bears Family
9:00 The Smurfs
10:30 Inspector Gadget
1:00 Astroboy
11:30 Ewoks
12:00 Kidsbeat
12:30 Mr. Wizard's World
1:00 Troupers
1:30 Kangaroo
2:00 Captain Nemo
2:30 News From Zoos
3:00 Droids
3:30 Adventures in Rainbow Country
4:00 Jayce and The Wheeled Warriors
4:30 Little Rascals
5:00 Family
6:00 Global News
6:30 Global News
6:00 Global News
6:30 Everybody's Business
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot

8:00 227
8:30 Variety Tonight
9:00 Dads
9:30 Amen
10:00 Dive To Adventure
10:30 Sun Country
11:00 Lottario
11:05 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Starsky & Hutch
2:00 Charlie's Angels
3:00 Night Moves
3:30 Night Ride
4:30 Night Walk

Sun. June 21

6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
6:30 Circle Square
7:00 Pinocchio
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Hour of Power
9:30 The World Tomorrow
10:00 Secret Railroad
10:30 Size Small Country
11:00 Festival Portuguese
12:00 The Johnny Lombardi Show
2:00 Revival Hour
2:00 Revival Hour
3:00 Dr. John Wesley White
4:00 Family
5:00 Dynasty Revisited

Mon. June 22

6:00 Global News
7:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Murder, She Wrote
8:00 The Equalizer
10:00 Strange But True
10:30 Verdict
11:00 Global Newsweek
12:00 Mary Tyler Moore
1:00 Charlie's Angels
2:00 100 Huntley Street
3:00 Night Moves
3:30 Night Ride
4:30 Night Walk

11:00 Total News
11:20 A Global Affair
11:50 Movie - Forever Darling

Mon. June 22

6:00 Leave it to Beaver
6:30 The Munsters
7:00 Facts of Life
7:30 Airwaves
8:00 Kate & Allie
8:30 Hangin' In
9:00 Newhart
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart
12:00 Barney Miller
12:30 Movie - I Sent A Letter To My Love
2:38 Movie - Surfacing



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Here's a remedy for those busy summer days. Put the energy and enthusiasm of students to work for you.

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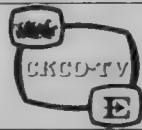
Every summer, students provide a wealth of talent, knowledge and ingenuity that every employer can tap.

So, for fast, temporary relief from nagging summer jobs - put them in the hands of a student!

For more information, contact your local Canada Employment Centre for Students, Hire A Student Office, or Student/Youth Employment Centre.

This Week On T.V.

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channel 11 CKCO

Mon. June 15		Wed. June 17	
6:00	Scan Newshour	6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Family Ties	7:00	Family Ties
7:30	Live It Up	7:30	Bizarre
8:00	MacGyver	8:00	Movie - The Dogs O
9:00	Movie - This Child Is Mine	8:00	Movie - The Dogs O
11:00	CTV National News	10:00	Simon and Simon
11:20	The Ontario Report	11:00	CTV National News
12:00	Hart to Hart	11:20	The Ontario Report
1:00	Late Date	12:00	Hart to Hart
Tues. June 16		1:00	Late Date
6:00	Scan Newshour		
7:00	Family Ties		
7:30	New Wilderness		
8:00	Matlock		
9:00	Moonlighting		



channel 12 CHEX

Mon. June 15		Wed. June 17	
6:00	Chex Infopac News	6:00	Chex Infopac News
6:30	Valerie	6:30	One Big Family
7:00	Mr. Belvedere	7:00	Cagney & Lacey
7:30	Raccoons	8:00	Tina Turner
8:00	Kate and Allie	9:00	Evelyn Hart in Moscow
8:30	Airwaves	10:00	National/Journal
9:00	Newhart	11:00	Chex Infopac News
9:30	Designing Women	11:30	Sensational Jazz
10:00	National/Journal	12:00	Cannon
11:00	Chex Infopac News	1:00	White Shadow
11:30	Christian Children's Fund		
Tues. June 16		Thurs. June 18	
6:00	Chex Infopac News	6:00	Chex Infopac News
6:30	Alf	6:30	Perfect Strangers
7:00	Facts of Life	7:00	Our House
7:30	It's A Living		
8:00	Lawyers		
9:00	Hard Times		
10:00	National/Journal		

Thurs. June 18	
6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Family Ties
7:30	The Campbells
8:00	The Cosby Show
8:30	Family Ties
9:00	Cheers
9:30	Night Court
10:00	Night Heat
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Hart to Hart
1:00	Late Date

Fri. June 19	
6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Family Ties
7:30	Thrill of a Lifetime
8:00	Scarecrow & Mrs. King
9:00	Miami Vice
10:00	Spencer: For Hire
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Late Date
2:00	The Fall Guy
3:00	Fantasy Island

Sat. June 20	
6:00	Good Morning Workout
6:30	Renovation Zone
7:00	Nuggets
7:30	Willy and Floyd
8:00	Tree House
8:30	Paul Hann and Friends

9:00	Flintstone Kids
10:00	Camp Cariboo
10:30	Oopsy the Clown
11:00	Let's Go
11:30	History Canada
12:00	Big Top Talent
12:30	Real Fishing
1:00	Blue Jay Banter
1:30	Harness Racing
2:00	Return of the Monster Trucks
3:00	All Star Wrestling
4:00	Wide World of Sports
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Bowling for Dollars
7:00	Quebec Today
8:00	CTV Mini Series
8:30	Master of The Game
10:00	What A Country
10:30	Swing Sensation
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Late Date
2:30	Late Date II

Sun. June 21

6:00	Good Morning Workout
6:30	Canada: In View
7:00	Open Roads
7:30	Agri News
8:00	Sunday AM
10:00	Peoples Church
12:00	Tennis
1:00	On Women and Success
1:30	Blue Jays Baseball
4:30	Question Period

5:00	Littlest Hobo
5:30	Hamilton's Quest
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Provincewide
7:00	Highway to Heaven
8:00	W5
9:00	Movie - Picking up the Pieces
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Hart to Hart
1:30	Soap
2:00	The Waltons

Mon. June 22

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Family Ties
7:30	Live It Up
8:00	MacGyver
9:00	Movie - City Killer
11:00	CTV National News
11:20	The Ontario Report
12:00	Hart to Hart
1:00	Late Date



daytime viewing

5:00		11:00	
2	Faith 20	11	Guess What
5:30		12	Sesame Street
2	Jimmy Swaggart	11:30	
5:50		2	Loving Friends & Perfect Couples
11	The Ontario Report	3	Andy Of Mayberry
6:00		11	Definition
2	Seneca Telecollege	12:00	
3	Total News	2	Global News
12	CHEX News	3	Leave It To Beaver
6:30		11	Flintstones
2	Hercules	12	CHEX News
3	Fitness Break	12:25	
11	Canada A.M.	11	Agri-News
12	Trouble With Tracy	12:30	
7:00		3	Total News
2	Little Rascals	11	Super Password
3	100 Huntley Street	12	Andy Griffith
12	Willy & Floyd	1:00	
7:30		2	Days Of Our Lives
2	Inspector Gadget	3	All My Children
12	Ed Allen	11	Lifetime
8:00		12	All My Children
2	Alvin & The Chipmunks	2	Chain Reaction
3	Oopsy Daisy	3	You're Getting Better
12	Jimmy Swaggart	11	Another World
8:30		12	Hart's Beat
2	Astroboy	2:30	
3	Willy & Floyd	2	Jackpot
12	TBA	3	Wok With Yan
9:00		12	F.I.T.
2	Let's Make A Deal	3:00	
3	Sesame Street	2	Guiding Light
11	Romper Room	3	Good Company
12	Oopsy Daisy	11	General Hospital
9:30		12	Matt & Jenny
2	Pitfall	3:30	
11	What's Cooking	3	TBA
12	Puppcom Place	12	Leave It To Beaver
9:45		4:00	
12	Silverbasketball	2	The Smurfs
10:00		3	Diff'rent Strokes
2	What Will They Think Of Next?	11	The Price Is Right
3	Fred Penner	12	Facts Of Life
11	Trivia Company	4:30	
12	Fred Penner	2	Young & The Restless
10:15		3	Three's Company
3	Friendly Giant or Curious George	12	Video Hits
12	Friendly Giant or Curious George	5:00	
10:30		3	Facts Of Life
2	100 Huntley Street	11	Too Close For Comfort
3	Mr. Dress Up	12	Three's Company
11	Be My Guest	5:30	
12	Mr. Dress Up	2	Global News
11:00		3	Total News
3	Love Lucy	11	Gimme A Break
		12	Taxi

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**FIRST MEETING
THURSDAY
JUNE 18**

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on TUESDAY, JULY 7th, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For Additional Facilities

Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Twp. of Lutterworth
(Lot 8, Conc. 11, Minden)
Additional Dining Lounge Facilities
Licencee: John Kovas

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

This Week On T.V.

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channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon. June 15		10:00	Airwaves
7:00		10:30	Fitness over 40
8:00		11:00	The 45555
8:30		11:00	The Moviemakers
8:45		11:30	Question Period
Tues. June 16		7:00	The Brain
9:15		8:00	Polka Dot Door
9:20		8:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:30		8:45	Mr. Roger's
10:00		9:15	Barbapapa
10:30		9:20	Readalong 1
10:45		9:30	That Other World
11:00		9:45	Readalong 2
11:15		9:50	It's your world
11:45		10:00	Readit
11:55		10:30	Jeremy
12:00		10:45	Inside Out
12:30		11:00	Ani-maths
1:00		11:10	Il etait une fois
1:15		11:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
1:30		11:45	Readalong 2
1:45		11:55	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
2:00		12:00	People Patterns
2:15		12:30	Options
2:30		1:00	The Stationary Ark
2:45		1:30	Barbapapa
3:00		1:45	Tell Me A Story
3:15		1:50	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
3:30		2:00	Readalong 2
3:45		2:15	All about You
4:00		2:30	The Book Bird
4:15		2:45	Inside/ Out
4:30		2:50	ThinkAbout
4:45		3:00	Les Entrepreneurs
5:00		3:15	Villages et Visages
5:15		3:30	Kidsworld
5:30		3:45	Sesame Street
5:45		4:00	Polka Dot Door
6:00		4:15	Jeremy
6:15		4:30	Readalong 1
6:30		4:45	Visions
6:45		5:00	Magic Shadows
7:00		5:15	Small Miracles
7:15		5:30	Marie Curie

10:00	Automating the Office
10:30	Explorations in Shaw
11:00	Everybody's Business
11:30	Question Period
12:30	Question Period

Wed. June 17

7:00	Fish On
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Tell Me A Story
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Barbapapa
9:20	Readalong 2
9:30	The Conserving Kingdom
10:00	Witness to Yesterday
10:30	Storybound
10:45	Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00	Grandeur nature
11:30	Tell Me A Story
11:40	Barbapapa
11:45	Readalong 2
11:55	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
12:00	Ontario's Best
12:30	Pins and Needles
1:00	The Stationary Ark
1:30	Barbapapa
1:35	Sam on the Bus
1:50	Readalong 2
2:00	MathMakers
2:15	Jeremy
2:30	Today's Special
3:00	Explorations in Shaw
4:00	Mosaïque
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Doctor Snuggles
7:00	Hooked on Reading
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	People Patterns
8:30	Realities
9:00	The Long Search
10:00	Bits and Bytes
10:30	The Academy on Computers with Jack Livesley
11:00	Realities
11:30	Question Period
12:30	Question Period

Thurs. June 18

7:00	Pêche sportive
7:30	De fil en aiguille
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Jeremy
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Barbapapa
12:00	Realities

9:20	Readalong 2
9:30	Tell Me A Story
9:40	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
9:45	All About You
10:00	Witness to Yesterday
10:30	Jeremy
10:45	Readit
11:00	Grandeur nature
11:30	Let's All Sing
11:45	Readalong 2
11:55	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
12:00	Realities
12:30	People and Pets
1:00	The Stationary Ark
1:30	Barbapapa
1:35	The Book Bird
1:50	Readalong 2
2:00	Calling All Safety Scouts
2:15	Harriet's Magic Hats
2:30	Inside/Out
2:45	ThinkAbout
3:00	Explorations in Shakespeare
4:00	Villages et Visages
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Jeremy
6:45	Readalong 1
7:00	Doctor Who
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	What A Picture
8:30	Realities
9:00	Speaking Out
10:30	Ontario's Best
11:00	Realities
11:30	Question Period
12:30	Question Period

Fri. June 19

7:00	How to Start a Small Business
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Chorlton and the Wheelies
9:15	Barbapapa
9:20	Readalong 2
9:30	Playhouse
10:00	Witness to Yesterday
10:30	Let's All Sing
10:45	Tell Me A Story
10:55	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
11:00	Passe-Partout
11:30	Citizen Seatbelt
11:45	Readalong 2
11:55	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
12:00	Realities

12:30	Pins and Needles
1:00	The Stationary Ark
1:30	Barbapapa
1:35	Math Patrol
1:50	Readalong 2
2:00	Playsafe 2
2:30	That Other World
3:00	Explorations in Shakespeare
4:00	Les Ambassadeurs
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Jeremy
6:45	Readalong 1
7:00	Ontario's Best
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	Money\$worth
8:30	Airwaves
9:00	Adoption
10:00	War
11:00	Money\$worth
11:30	Question Period

Sat. June 20

8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Tell Me A Story
8:45	Moschops
9:00	Money\$worth
9:30	Pins and Needles
10:00	Championship Bridge
10:30	The Home Gardener
11:00	The Body in Question
12:00	Project
1:00	Sociology
1:30	Understanding Human Behavior
2:30	Fish On
3:00	R-2000
3:30	Understanding the Earth
4:30	KidsBeat
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Profiles of Nature
7:00	Doctor Who
7:30	Durrell in Russia
8:00	Movie - The Day the Earth Stood Still
9:35	Conversations
10:00	Just Imagine
11:45	Conversations

Sun. June 21

8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Belle and Sebastian
9:00	Sesame Street
10:00	Read All About It
10:15	The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim

10:30	Owl/TV
11:00	Ballet Shoes
11:30	KidsBeat
12:00	Actualite pedagogique
12:30	Pêche sportive
1:00	Argent content
1:15	La Sante contagieuse
1:30	Les Chinois
2:30	Les Prix Nobel
3:00	Scenes et Miroirs
4:30	Colargol
4:45	Entre deux nuages
5:00	Le Vent dans les saules
5:20	Pri-maths
5:30	Passe-Partout
6:00	C'est chouette
6:30	Legendes d monde
7:00	Defi Sport
7:30	Temoins du passe
8:00	Matinee en soiree
9:30	M.E.M.O.
10:00	Carte Blanche
11:00	Les Ambassadeurs
11:30	Mosaïque
12:00	Fermeture

Mon. June 22

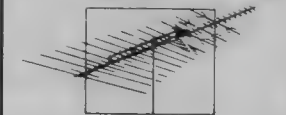
7:00	The Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Jeremy
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Calling All Safety Scouts
9:30	Let's All Sing
9:45	Tell Me A Story
9:55	Barbapapa
10:00	Cucumber
10:30	Today's Special
11:00	Passe-Partout
11:30	Music Box
11:45	It's Your World
12:00	Money\$worth
12:30	Pins and Needles
1:00	That Other World
1:30	Calling All Safety Scouts
1:45	Tell Me A Story
1:55	Barbapapa
2:00	Cucumber
2:30	Music Box
2:45	It's Your World
3:00	Today's Special
3:30	Fables of the Green Forest

4:00	La Mangeaille
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Jeremy
6:45	Readalong 2
7:00	The Stationary Ark
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	Vista Presents
9:00	Dancer
10:00	Airwaves
10:30	Fitness over Forty
11:00	The Moviemakers
11:30	Question Period
12:30	Question Period



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Father's Day June 21

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NOTICE!

HOME HARDWARE CORRECTION NOTICE

June Dad's Day at Home Ad

Page 8

Item #8658-455

- Turbo Brush -

Wrongly illustrated and should state:

TURBO JET BRUSH

MARINE LINES

WALT, I NEED SOME MARINE PAINT, BRUSHES AND LETTERING STENCILS

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Wedgewood Marina

STORE & SNACK BAR

489-2320

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Twelve Mile Lake

MARY LOU

YUP, AND HER NAME IS DEBBIE.

DAVE CARPENTER

Twelve Mile Lake Wedgewood Marina

Snack Bar Open

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Rehabilitation will enhance fish spawning habitats: MNR

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, is proposing to rehabilitate fish spawning habitats in the following waterbodies over the next several years

Big Hawk Lake in Stanhope Township; Bob Lake in Anson Township; Boshkung Lake in Stanhope Township; Eagle Lake in Guilford Township; Esson (Otter) Lake in Monmouth Township; Haliburton Lake in Harburn Township; Koshlong Lake in Glamor-

gan Township; Lipsy Lake in Guilford Township; Little Dudman (Wenona) Lake in Dudley Township; Little Hawk Lake in Stanhope Township; Miskwabi Lake in Dudley Township; Moore Lake in Lutterworth Township; Moose Lake in Guilford Harburn Township; Percy Lake in Harburn Township.

These rehabilitation efforts are intended to increase natural fish production in these

waterbodies. The improvements planned include the cleaning of silted areas by the use of a high pressure water pump, the addition of rock rubble, and the removal of beaver dams or fallen trees and obstacles hindering the access of fish to spawning areas.

This project is being planned under this Ministry's approved Class Environmental Assessment for Water-Related Excavation, Dredging and Fill Activities. Such assessments are intended to give interested and affected parties the opportunity to provide input into the planning of such projects and to request, if necessary, individual treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Please direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the District Manager, Minden District by June 29, 1987.

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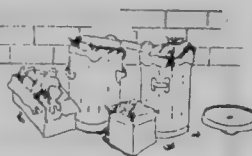


457-1550 — HALIBURTON

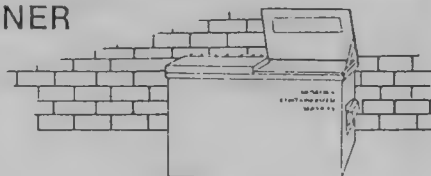
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Fruit provides excellent nutritional value

by Stephen Dawson, MD

An excellent source of vitamins and nutrients can be found in common fruits available at your local grocery stores. Fruit is also generally low in calories and sodium and has no fat or cholesterol.

No single fruit is an ideal source of any one nutrient, so it is recommended you include a variety of fruits in your diet. The listing below, taken from the (US) Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter, July 1986, provides a content overview of the fruits commonly available:

Apricots - good source of vitamin A and low in calories (17 calories in one medium apricot).

Avocados - provide small amounts of vitamins A and C, B vitamins and potassium. High in calories (160 calories in a 3.5 ounce serving.)

Bananas - contain some potassium and vitamins A and C.

Blueberries - fair source of vitamin C.

Cantaloupe - excellent source of vitamins A and C with some potassium. Contains 100% of the US Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of these nutrients. (90 calories contained in one half melon).

Cherries - one cup contains 104 calories, providing 20% to 30% of the US RDA for vitamins A and C.

Dates - fair source of potassium and iron. High in calories (over 200 calories in 10 dates) due to high sugar concentration.

Figs - contain a small amount of iron. Up to 50 calories can be contained in one large, fresh fig, while dried figs have 3 to 4 times that amount. Generally dried fruits are much higher in calories compared with the same fresh fruit.

Grapefruit - 65% to 75% of US RDA of vitamin C is found in one half grapefruit.

Honeydew - good source of vitamin C, some

potassium. Approximately 50 calories are contained in a 2 inch wedge.

Lemons - high in vitamin C and practically sodium free.

Limes - rich in vitamin C and only 20 calories per lime.

Nectarines - contain some vitamin A, a little vitamin C and some potassium, averaging 90 calories per fruit.

Oranges - one orange provides more than 100% of the US RDA of vitamin C, as well as a fair amount of potassium. A medium orange contains about 65 calories.

Peaches - provide vitamin A and a small amount of potassium. An average size peach contains about 60 calories.

Pineapples - fair source of vitamin C. Approximately 80 calories are contained in a cup of raw pineapple.

Prunes - provide a little vitamin A, potassium, and iron. About 200 calories are

contained in 10 prunes.

Raisins - provide a little iron but are quite concentrated in natural sugar, also a good source of potassium.

Raspberries - contain a fair amount of vitamin C, and approximately 60 calories are contained in one cup.

Strawberries - one cup provides more than 100% of the US RDA of vitamin C as well as a small amount of potassium.

Tangerines - provide a good deal of vitamin C and a little vitamin A. One tangerine contains about 35 to 45 calories.

Watermelon - very good source of vitamins A and C. A 10-inch slice provides approximately half the US RDA for these nutrients and contains about 111 calories.

Dr. Stephen Dawson is a medical practitioner serving the Minden community who writes a weekly column on health matters for The Times.

TREAT
DAD



FOR HIS DAY

Saturday Night Buffet

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Summer Exhibition and Sale
July 3 - 18
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School



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FASHION SHOW
SATURDAY
JULY 4, 2 p.m.

WEAVING
POTTERY
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SATURDAY
JUNE 27
1987

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Hwy. 121 - Haliburton

senior league

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers:

Beautiful weather we are having.

We at Hyland Crest welcome another new resident, Mrs. Annie Schultz from Kinmount. We hope that she will like it here.

Jean Taylor is still in the hospital but improving every day.

Last Thursday afternoon our afternoon tea was served by the Ladies from the Lawn Bowling Club of Minden. It was a delicious lunch and a good social time was had by all. "Do come again."

Doris took a bus load of us to Orillia on Friday. Although it rained a little, it was lovely in the afternoon. We ate lunch at Lake Couchiching Park and stopped at Kawartha Dairy for their famous ice cream cones, as we came home. We were back in time for dinner at five o'clock.

I am sorry to report that Mrs. Burgess Sr., had a fall, but she still has that nice smile.

Rev. J. Burgess conducted the service in the chapel on Sunday evening assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Thompson. On Tuesday morning, Rev. J. Fast from the Minden Gospel Church took the service.

Mrs. Schultz's son Jim was in to see her on Sunday. Winnie Barnum has her sister and husband from Peterborough come to see her on Saturday for her birthday and had dinner with them. Her son Terry and his wife were also with her for dinner.

We got our new scales. Sure hope we don't weigh heavy like the old ones!

Dora Dawson spent the weekend with her friend Isobel Gibbs at Maple Lake. Lola Prentice spent Sunday with her brother-in-law who is at present in Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto.

Joan Sawyer has every reason to be proud of her son Michael who came second in his class at University of Toronto. He also obtained another scholarship. Congratulations from we old folks at Hyland Crest.

"God never closes one door without opening another."

All till next week.



As Mary Cox keeps an eye on the proceedings, her two sons Wayne and Ken slice one of the many beef roasts consumed at the Minden Agricultural Society's annual barbeque. The fund-raising event was held June 6 at the Minden arena. Diners had an opportunity to burn off some of the excess calories at a dance which followed the meal.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. have fun!

Q. When is it correct to say I is?

A. When the letter I is the next letter in the alphabet after H.

Q. What has a neck but no head?

A. A bottle of lemonade.

Q. What did Chief Shortcake's wife say when he died?

A. Squaw bury Shortcake.

Q. What is meant by dogma?

A. A mother if pups.

D I O L U L L E C P E A B W T
A S S R E T R A G S A E R I A
E T U O B A N U R D B R N A P
T I S A A E V O D E I L L I B
S L N U S K H A D E I L A O N
L L U B C N E A L Z R N O E R
O S G U O N N R Z E O B T O O
V S G R P I O I S L N S Y Y C
T W I N E K E D A R O T N A C
W I E L S E I G N O L R I O A
O N S H T U R E B A B A L N S
L G H G R E B D N I L W P E O
R E L T I H N I P T A H A I A
A O B R A G A C I N R A H L O
H E V O L E I S S E B T C L K

Arnica
Auburn
Babe Ruth
Bara
Bebe Daniels
Bessie Love
Billie Dove
Cantor
Celluloid
Chaplin
Coolidge
Derby

Garbo
Garters
Harlow
Hatpin
Hitter
Iron Horse
Landon
Lindbergh
Longies
O'Neill
Parlor
Pianola

Runabout
Sacco
Scopes trial
Snuggles
Soakers
Sten
Stills
Straw Hat
Swing
Tin Lizzie
Twine
Valentino
Volstead

Meeting called to form Alzheimer support group

by K. Hodgson-McMahon

Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre is holding an organization meeting for an Alzheimer Support Group on Thursday, June 18 at the Centre located in the Drag River Municipal building at 1:00 p.m.

This group is going to discuss how to form a support group; what type of support is needed; how to

aid volunteers in role as relief to families who take care of their own family member; and how to form a support group for the families who provide care. we go from here?

In April 1987, Mr. Bruce Found addressed a group of interested people as to how a group functions. He is the president of the Peterborough-Northumberland-Victoria-Haliburton chapter of the Alzheimer Society.

Everyone with an interest in helping form this group is welcome to come.

There are several families in Haliburton County who would like to see this services provided and if you are interested in learning more, plan to attend. The meeting is lunch-hour program and will conclude at 2 p.m. so feel free to bring your bag lunch and tea and coffee will be provided.

CANADA DAY

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden;
The Government of Canada (Grant)
Minden's Rotary and Kinsmen Clubs
and Minden Firefighters' Association

July 1, 1987 (Rain date - July 2)
9:30 p.m. Minden Community Centre
Park

HOSPITALITY PAYS
BE A TOURISM
AMBASSADOR

around the county town

by Jeanne Sears. Call 286-1538

A celebration honouring His Eminence Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter, Archbishop of Toronto, on his 75th birthday and also 50 years as a priest and 25 years as a bishop, was held at the Toronto Convention Centre May 26. Many personalities were present include Madame Jeanne Sauve, P.M. Mulroney and Mrs. Mulroney, Pierre Trudeau, Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and others as well as churchmen of all denominations. Miss Edith Smith of Minden Pines was also a guest as well as many people from various parishes who enjoyed this wonderful event.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Dorothy Walker and Marguerite Scott whose funerals were since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beuden will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with an Open House at their home at Pine Springs July 5 from 1 to 6 p.m.

All good wishes to these people who may be in hospital or ill at home, Cliff Lacey, Kendall Mintz, Mrs. Joe Warburton, Irene Stewart and Garth Gammon.

Although I don't say it often,
I want you both to know
How much I love you
From your head down to your toes.
I guess I'm the shy type
Always keeping this to myself
But I love to be near you each day
Just to know you're close.
I was a sick little girl when small,
You took me here and there
To doctors to make me better
I won't forget the love you shared.
Although I've grown into a woman
I want you both to know,
How much I really love you
Each day more and more.
Happy birthday Mom and Dad from Luanne

The day dawned bright and sunny, not too warm, not too cold.
When dedicated folks around, some young and some called "old".
All gathered at the local church to help a land in need.
It's called the Walk for Water, and it's quite a worthwhile deed.
The people came at 9 a.m. to start their long, long trek,
And even Jake, a canine, had a ribbon round his neck.
Some pipers piped and walked with us to start us on our way,
It was a thrill to hear them and they helped to make the day.
More pleasant and more special and much easier to bear,
Again they piped at "checkpoint 2" beside a comfy chair.
Instead of having oranges at checkpoints one through five,
Jake the dog would see a lake and in it he would dive.
The walkers who were able to withstand the hills and flies,
Were terribly excited when before their very eyes,
At Zion Church, the finish line awaited such a treat,
LaDonna Smith, with two great gals, massaged our aching feet!

Thanks to all who worked so hard for this year's Walk, it was great!

Chris Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berty from Dundee, Scotland are spending their holiday with Margaret and Dan McDonald at their home on Pigeon Lake.

Bradley Robinson of Toronto spent a weekend with his mother, Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Last weekend guests with Pearl and Arnold Cowen were Teresa and Al Clement and boys and Elvira and Eric Clement and friends Cindy and Bob, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Sedgewick had as their guests last weekend Joan Bertin of Walkerton, Sonya Harrison of Toronto and Brad Bertin of Terrace Bay.

Congratulations to Marj and Bob Jennings on their 6th wedding anniversary on June 20.

Birthday wishes to Sue Newbatt June 12 and to Gord Redfern June 17.

Winners at Club 35 Monday card party were, most lone hands Jean Randall, high lady Mary Stevenson and high man Alex Stevenson while the door prize went to Melissa

Hampson. Other winners included George Alsop, Olive Daniels and Wally Harpur.

Congratulations to Anna and Tom Hurtt who celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 17.

Mrs. Alec Beattie of Toronto is spending this week with Johann Beattie.

May and Don Sinclair enjoyed their trip to Italy, and Yugoslavia including a gondola ride in Venice. Ken Sinclair and Lorne Main were entrants in the competition for Austrian Cup with 25 countries and came home cup winners.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Lyman Cox were Shirley and Ron Cox of Peterborough and Kim Maw and sons Paul and Billy of Red Lake.

Last Sunday morning, the ladies of the UCW conducted the morning service in honour of the 25th year of formation of the United Church Women. Members of the Martha, Lydia and Sarah groups participated and special speaker was Joyce Junkin of Bobcaygeon.

Winners at last Tuesday euchres after the noon meal at the Wagon Wheel were, door prize Clare Brown,

lone hands Agnes Mullin and others. Lil Porter, Muriel Proctor (man's) and Dick Toy. Next day for this event is June 23 and contact Nelda at 286-2872 or Muriel at 286-2733 for reservations.

Jean and Mike Cruikshank, Sheri and Joan and Jim Oatman, Crystal and Joshua all of Shelburne were weekend guests with Jean and Cliff Lacey.

Tuesday guests last week with the Lacey's were Bruce and Bernice Lacey and Irene Graham of Peterborough and Doris and Richard Hubbard of Lindsay.

The Minden United Church Sunday School enjoyed a great picnic at Twelve Mile Churchyard on June 7 with super participation.

The Women's Institute Bus Trip on June 9 was a rainy one, leaving Minden at 8 a.m. Their meals were good at Windmill Restaurant near Madoc and all visiting Lanark Woollen Mills and Hershey Chocolate Tour and film at Smith Falls.

Lend
a hand
to clean
our land!

and Nelson Handy (50th) and Charlotte and Lorne Fry (60th) all on June 13 weekend.

Some coming events - Minden Rotary Bingo is weekly now at Minden arena downstairs Tuesdays at 7:30. Women's Institute meeting is Picnic Meeting on Wednesday, June 17. Gull River Slalom Saturday and Sunday June 20 and 21.

The first Brownie Pack held their Mother-Daughter Banquet on June 2 at the Parish Hall, a special thanks to Mrs. Adamson and Gaye Coneybeare for a great meal.

A very happy birthday wish to Betty Nunn who celebrated her 80th on June 14.

Special wedding anniversary wishes to Irene and Bill Moore (50th); Freida

SPECIAL for FATHER'S DAY

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"Select" styles in
assorted colours

Special price
\$22.50 to \$27.50

The
Pine Shop

Main Street
Minden

286-2350

Say "THANKS DAD"
with a bucket of Dixie
Lee delicious golden
brown fried chicken for
Father's Day. Now only

\$9.99

This weekend,
Thursday through
Sunday, June 21,
1987.

MINDEN
286-2440

HALIBURTON
457-2440



Did you know?

by Doreen Hawman

If you have reached 65 years of age and lived in Ontario for one full year, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan is provided for you without charge. But you must apply.

If your premiums are paid through your place of employment, advise your employer of your approaching 65th birthday. Your employer will issue a Certificate of Payment (Form 104) which you must complete and forward to OHIP.

Your husband or wife and any eligible dependents are also covered free of charge by OHIP.

If you are eligible to receive an Old Age Security pension, you will automatically receive an Ontario Seniors Card upon applying for your pension. This will enable you to purchase selected prescription drugs without charge.

Your card should arrive

the month after your receive your first Old Age Security cheque.

If you are 65 and not eligible to receive OAS, but have lived in Ontario for the past 12 months, you may make application to receive a Privilege Card. Your spouse and dependents are not covered by your card.

For further information regarding OHIP or if you need an application contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building Maple Ave., Haliburton, open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Our Minden centre is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100. By volunteering your skills and talent add to the betterment of our community. To inquire about becoming a volunteer, contact your nearest information centre.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bill
Roodenburg

1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624

NEAR MINDEN: 3 b.r. bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, full walk-out basement, with finished rec. room. Swimming pool, garage, all this on over 4 acres, plus access to Gull Lake. \$89,900.

MINDEN AREA: 3 b.r. home, Viceroy, comb. kitchen-dining-living room, 4 pce bath, sunroom, large. On 1 acre private lot. \$49,900.

NORLAND CENTRE: Cozy 1 1/2 story home on corner location. \$45,000.

GOODERHAM: 1 1/2 storey 2 b.r. home, fireplace, garage, 1 acre. Reduced to \$27,500.00

GOODERHAM AREA: 3 b.r. cottage or home on 20 wooded acres. \$40,000.

NEATHIDEAWAY NEAR SOLD ORLAND: 2 b.r. nicely wooded. \$19,900.00.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 2 b.r. Cottage near 12 Mile Lake, with trailer, fully equipped, \$21,500.

1 ACRE PINE TREED LOT, for your home or cottage. Approx. 500' to public beach on 12 Mile Lake.

NEAR SCOTT'S DAM: 3.3 acre wooded lot, all year round. \$4,900.

LISTINGS ALWAYS INVITED

Shirley Colliss Gladys Pollard John Saxun
286-1057 454-3559 286-1284

VISIT OUR FAMOUS Austrian-Village DINING-ROOM

Just off Hwy. 35 on South Lake Road
right on the snowmobile trail

We may be small but we're one of the best
dining places in the Highlands
with low prices.

— With a taste of Vienna —

— We Are Open Now —

12 Noon - 10 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Reservation - call

286-1081

Minden.

— Licenced —



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Realty Limited, Realtor

HIGHWAY HOMES

\$30,000.00. Recently renovated 2 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on Highway at Hall's Lake. Good Well, electric heat. Immediate possession. Try \$5,000.00 down.

\$42,000.00. Cottage type home, 2 bedrooms, 4 pce bath on a high, treed lot. F/A oil heat plus airtight. Fridge, stove and two room guest cabin included. Early possession.

\$44,900.00. Comfortable, well kept older home on Highway. Two bedroom with room for expansion in unfinished upper floor. 4 pce bath, hardwood thru-out. Double garage, with over an acre of good garden soil. By Appt. only.

Joe Shapiera 286-2882 or 286-2459
Robert Case Realty Limited, Realtor



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haliburton highlands realty ltd.

COZY COTTAGE

2 bedroom, nice kitchen and large living area, terrific view of the lake, 173' frontage and two boats with motors. Fully furnished, Asking \$34,900.

CHALET STYLE

2 storey, knotty pine throughout living/dining, custom kitchen cupboards, 3 oversize bedrooms, 3 pce bath, 2 balconies and much more. Asking \$49,900.

SUMMER/WINTER GETAWAY

tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom, large, living/dining area, 4 season road, fully insulated, 3 pce. bath, lovely sandy beach, panoramic view overlooking lake, under 2 hours from Toronto. Asking \$74,900.

ATTENTION RETIREES

Georgous 2 bedroom home/cottage, modern kitchen and dining, 2 air tight stoves, sandy beach, large bunkhouse, flat well manicured lot, 4 season road, excellent view overlooking lake, five minutes to Minden. Asking \$104,000.

Call Donna Lee at 286-2911 or evgs. 454-3711
INGOLDSBY

See this electrically heated 2 bedroom home and check these features - paved drive - garage - dock at the lake - great view - drilled well - easy winter access. Only 75,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Custom designed 3 bedroom cottage, loaded with extras and features that you will love - like an extra guest cabin, a gas bar-b-que, new pressure treated dock, southern exposure and the list goes on. Call me now. This one's for you. Only \$95,000.

Keith Hill 286-2911 or 286-1897 evgs.

hwy. 35, minden
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(705) 457-1011

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the
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REALTOR

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OF HOMES*

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

JUST LISTED: 2 bedroom bungalow on highway 35, overlooking Hall's Lake. Full basement, single car garage. Excellent condition. Asking just \$39,900.00. For more information call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

WELL BUILT HOME OVERLOOKING PRIVATE LAKE: 9 1/2 acres with access to Conley lake. 1800 sq. ft. of living, featuring combined kitchen and family room, 3 bedrooms, large living room, basement with walkout, double car garage. Must be seen! Priced at \$104,900.00. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

\$43,900 WILL BUY this partially finished cottage on peaceful lake. Year round access. Nice view of lake. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

MAPLE LAKE: Level back lot with access to Maple Lake. Terms available. \$6,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: With 205 feet of shoreline, south of Minden, 2 min by boat. Asking \$40,000.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

HAWK LAKE ROAD: 4 year old home on one acre of land. Home has three bedrooms, full basement, central vacuum and many extras. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

BIG HAWK LAKE: Water access cottage, beautiful lakefront point with south, west and eastern exposure. Approx. 600 feet of shoreline on this nicely treed gently sloping lot. Modest cottage, ideal for weekend retreats. Excellent lot for your dream vacation cottage. Priced at \$45,000.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE: Three storey lodge, boat storage shed and large parking area on 3 1/2 acres at Little Hawk Landing. Includes wharf and boat slips in lake. \$149,000.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

KAWSHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Three bedroom cottage on north shore of Kashagawigamog excellent gentle sloping lot with sand and rock shoreline. Reduced to \$99,900.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

FAMILY HIDEAWAY ON KINMOUNT LAKE: 220 acres, 2,000' frontage, 2 km south of Kinmount, 6 room - 2 bedroom cottage with good deck and dock etc. 100' lots permitted in Galway Township. \$129,000.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

3 ACRE LOT ON HORSESHOE LAKE WITH 250' FRONTAGE: This package includes 3 bdrm, year round home, and 2-3 room guest cottages and small log tool shed at road side. The 250' beach should be viewed to appreciate its possibilities. \$99,000.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

15 ACRE ESTATE ON COUNTY ROAD 1: 1 mile south of Gelert, including large refurbished house, sugar bush and garage. \$99,000.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

NORTH WATER STREET: Quite secluded, 3 bedroom upstairs with two 4 pce bathrooms, one ensuite master bedroom. Finished downstairs with 2 pce. bath. Located in town, approx. 1 1/2 acres, 400 feet on Beaver Creek. Asking \$89,900.00. Call John Bath at 286-2381 or 286-2030.

LOOKING FOR A PRIVATE RETREAT OR AN EXCELLENT HUNTING CAMP? 100 acres bounded by two small lakes, road through property. Only \$16,500.00. Call John Bath 286-2381 or 286-2030.

RIVER FRONT LOT: Approx. 365 feet on Drag River, over 2 acres, min. from town. Asking \$27,900.00. Call John Bath at 286-2381 or 286-2030.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING: Minutes from lake, master bedroom main floor, 3 upstairs, sun room, deck, den eat in kitchen, school bus route, workshop with garage, must be seen. \$74,500.00. Call Trudie Hallman at 286-2381 or 457-2372.

HALLS LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom completely furnished, insulated, faces south, year round road. \$56,900.00. Call Trudie Hallman at 286-2381 or 457-2372.

AIRPORT ROAD: Raised bungalow minutes from Kashagawigamog. Basement potential for separate living area, zoned residential. 300 amp service. \$80,000.00. Call Trudie Hallman at 286-2381 or 457-2372.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

On Tuesday, June 2, Joan and I travelled to Lindsay to appear in a one hour long television show at the Cable TV studios. We were on the Jim Higgins Show and were interviewed about Haliburton Legion Bluegrass 1987.

This was the first time we have had the opportunity to be on T.V. We both were impressed with the efficiency of the crew and the smooth, comfortable manner of the host of the show, Jim Higgins.

At 7:30 p.m. a phone call came through to the studio from Mac Wiseman. We had a delightful visit with Mac who reminisced about playing at the Legion in Haliburton and the huge crowd that filled the auditorium and flowed over into the club-room where the sounds of the show were piped in to loud speakers. He also fondly remembered the warmth, caring and hospitality of the people of Haliburton. Mac is very much looking forward to headlining the Legion Bluegrass Festival this summer.

As most of you know by now, your branch of the Legion made an application for a grant from Destinations East. The monies received will be used to help develop Glebe Centennial Park, not just for Bluegrass but for the many events that could be held there, such as concerts, military bands or tattoos, art in the park, little theatre, etc.

Receipt of the grant is one step closer. Contracts for it have been received and signed and we now await the final step. Comrade President Joan was delighted to inform the membership at the general meeting of the progress made so far with Destinations East.

The natural amphitheatre area where the shows are held has already been levelled and covered with rich topsoil. It will be sprayed soon with grass seed and straw, making the area cleaner and more comfortable.

Congratulations from Branch 129 to Vince and Rose Connaughan on the grand re-opening of their store. It is good to have you back in business.

A tremendous crowd attended the President's Ball on June 6. This night not only generated new comradeships and renewed many former ones but also marked the 43rd anniversary of D-Day, the Allies' invasion of Europe.

Presidents or their representatives from Beaverton, Bobcaygeon, Kinmount, Lindsay and Minden attended the dance. Branch 129 was also very

honoured to have special guests Zone F4 Immediate Past Zone Commander Comrade Mel Robertson, Zone F4 Commander Comrade Stan Moore and District F Commander Ken Jeffries present to help us enjoy this annual ball.

The big band sound of the Frank Howard Orchestra from Belleville had the dance floor filled for every dance. From those of us who are old enough to remember came the question, and it was heard often, "Doesn't this remind you of the dances at the Slipper?" Before midnight a beautiful buffet was set out. The buffet meal was prepared by the staff of the Ashburnham Meat Market and was both deliciously tasty and aesthetically appealing.

Members of the Executive are reminded of the meeting on June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The Branch 129 Bulletin, the Highland Veteran, is now in print. I hope you enjoy it and find it informative. The next issue will be in September after a busy summer of Bluegrass and planning for the September 27 District Drumhead Services. At this Drumhead your local

Irv Chambers was appointed the Zone Colour Sergeant. Congratulations Irv. You are indeed worthy of this honour.

The other appointment was to the office of Zone Public Relations and Publicity Officer, which was given to me. I am very honoured and proud and assure you all I will represent this branch to the best of my ability.

The legion queen sized handcrafted quilt was on display at the President's Ball. Everyone who saw it wanted to buy tickets on the quilt draw. Drop in to your branch and see this quilt. It is beautiful.

branch will be playing host to representatives from over 50 branches.

For those who are unfamiliar with the various Provincial command levels in Legion, in ascending order they are Branch, Zone, District and Provincial.

At the Zone level your branch already has two representatives. Zone Secretary is Comrade Mabel Brannigan and Zone Membership Chairman is Comrade Fred Knight.

On Saturday night two more Zone appointments were made by Zone F4 Commander Comrade Stan Moore. Branch 129 Sergeant-at-Arms Comrade

Minden Fellowship Baptist Church

Located at Archie Stouffer School

Pastor: Doug Kent - 286-3895

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School for the whole family

11:00 a.m.: Family Worship Hour with children's church

6:30 p.m.: Praise & Fellowship in the word

Friday 7:00 - M.F.B.Y. Exciting Events for

Every Teen - Call 286-1963

A Warm Welcome to the Community

A TOP FOR POP

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Imperial Oil & Curry Motors
Show Dad he's still
the greatest

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all day Saturday
June 20 when you buy
a tank of gas.

(Offer limited to first 100 fill-ups after 9 a.m.)

- minimum purchase \$15.00)

And while you're there...Check out
the excellent selection of new cars
and trucks...we may have the
ultimate surprise for dad.

**Remember - 3.9% is still available
on selected models**

CURRY MOTORS

Your friendly GM dealer
Haliburton 457-2100

DON'T LET HIM DOWN THIS YEAR

WE ♥ YOU DAD!

Thank DAD from the HART
Father's Day Sunday June 21
6 p.m.

FEATURING ONE NIGHT ONLY

Surf & Turf with 8 oz Danish Lobster Tail and Filet Mignon	12.95
Veal Parmagiana	10.95
Chicken Cordon Bleu	8.95
Stuffed Baby Salmon	10.95

includes

Our famous cream rolls, our new salad bar, homemade soup, fresh vegetables, potato puffs, rice or fries. For dessert baked Alaska, banana split or rhubarb pie fresh.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE

Reservations requested - 286-3630

Tuesday, May 18 to Friday June 26

**"WELCOME TO SPRING
a la HART"**

**SUNDAY
TO
FRIDAY**



6 p.m.
to
8 p.m.

-featuring-

THIS FULL MENU EVERY NIGHT

Wiener Schnitzel	10.95
Chicken Cordon Bleu	8.95
Crab Stuffed Rainbow Trout	10.95
7 oz. Filet Mignon	13.95
Cajun Rack of Ribs	11.95
Stuffed Sole & Crab Legs	15.95
Lobster Tail	16.95
8 oz. New York Steak	12.95

-includes-

Homebaked Rolls, Soup or Salad, Fresh Vegetable, Baked Potato, Rice or Country Wedge Fries, A choice of tempting homemade desserts.

VISA

MASTERCARD

DINER'S CLUB



**RESERVATIONS
REQUESTED
286-3630**

**Saturday Night Buffet
Starting Saturday June 13
\$14.95**

- featuring -

fruit platter, cheese platter, assorted salad buffet, roast beef, baked glazed ham, baked B.C. salmon, dessert table, includes homemade soup and rolls.

at

HART LODGE

Reservations Requested 286-3630

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 - 14" 5 hole chrome insert Mag wheels (2 with practically new tires.) 2- Snow tires on 14" 5 hole rims \$30.00 ea. 1- 32" Wrought iron fireplace screen \$20.00. 1- 28" Fireplace grate - \$12.00. 1- portable electric clothes dryer \$20.00. 3- end table lamps with shades \$15.00 ea. 1- bicycle 20" frame 3 speed \$25.00 79 T-Bird V8 2 door hardtop automatic in top condition. \$2,750.00 as is \$2,800.00 certified. 1 - 26x40" oil space heater with fan. \$50.00. Phone 457-1555. 6C

FOR SALE: Club Chair recently re-upholstered in dark brown nylon and woodwork Refinished extremely comfortable \$85.00 286-2700. 6CD

FOR SALE: Kinmount village, clean 2 bdrm. bungalow on large 118' x 150' double lot. Walk to shops, park, school, community hall, churches & much more. Excellent value at \$59,900. 488-2463. 6C

FOR SALE: Refrigerator for sale. 2 door, frost free 3 yrs. old \$395.00. also 32" stove both in good condition white. 489-3043. 6C

FOR SALE: Simplicity Supertwin washing machine \$195.00 Call 286-1569. 6C

FOR SALE: Pigeons for sale 489-2173. 6C

FOR SALE: 3' Winnebago full size pick up truck cap with tool trays and inside light, ex. cond.. Best offer 489-2580 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 Box trailer 3' x 6' with racks. Call 286-2549. 6C

FOR SALE: Caddy Mo-ped \$200 Licenced. 286-2418. 6C

FOR SALE: 8 foot slide in camper sleeps 5, stove, fridge, furnace. \$2500. Call 488-2762 6C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 24 foot Golden Falcon travel trailer, air conditioned, 3 piece bath, full kitchen. \$5,000. Call 457-2233. 6C

FOR SALE: 1 30" Coppertone Admiral Stove good condition Asking \$100 firm. Call 489-2870 or 489-2823. 6C

FOR SALE: 4 acre hobby farm 3 bedroom house, 2 baths garage, 2 barns, also show wagon, walking plough, lawn mower and a box stove. Call 489-3136. 6C

FOR SALE: 12' Fibreglass boat and 6 HP motor. Both in very good condition. 286-1814. 6C

NEW CANOES

Four manufacturers make ours the widest selection in the county! Available in Kevlar, fibreglass or cedar-fabric. Paddleboats, 12' and 14' Aluminum and motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine. 286-1895. 6A7D

FOR SALE: 26' Coachman 5th wheel trailer, like new loaded. \$10,000.00 286-4004

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME 58'x10', 2 bedrooms 4 pce bathroom, furnace, stove, refrigerator, water heater. Call 489-2452.

FOR SALE: Barn boards, beams for raising cottages or landscaping. Used lumber, delivery possible. 286-3305. 6Atfn

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 acre building lot on South Lake. 230 ft. waterfront by 1000 ft. deep. Clean sandy lake bottom. Hydro on next lot. \$38,500. Call (519) 742-2277 5Ctfn

FOR SALE: Don't wait for Fall. Split firewood - all hardwood delivered in 5 single cord loads also tandem loads of firewood logs. 286-1939. 5D9A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Top Soil screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 5A-6D

FOR SALE: Lumber or Timbers - Grade stamped studs, joist, rafter lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, pine V-joint, green treated lumber for dock or deck. Both rough and dressed. Lochlin Lumber, 286-1895. 6A-8A

FOR SALE: Trophies, Plaques, Medallions, Buttons, Pins and all awards. Large stock, fast delivery. Custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (a Div. of Jenkins Music) 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 4C8D

FOR SALE: Halide and Sodium lights. Competitive prices, free advice and service. Your one stop indoor grown shop. Homegrown Halide and Hydroponics, 2337 Weston Rd., Weston, Ontario M9M 2R4 (416) 745-5007

FOR SALE: Beautiful new Samick Pianos. Choice of finishes. \$2295.00 with matching bench. Tuned and delivered. Also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N) Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 4C8D

FOR SALE: Sailboat-fiberglass CL 11, 11 ft. daysailer fully equipped, will deliver, \$900.00 call 489-3300.

FOR SALE: Greenhouse & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169, Halides \$105. Over 3000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack & FREE Magazine to Western Water Farms 1244 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Steel Buildings Pre Engineered steel buildings. All purpose farm, commercial storage. Factory discounts still available 30' to 80' clear span. Straight wall/finish. Phone Tubetech Building Systems (416) 578-1666.

FOR SALE: Montreal Military Surplus. Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0.

FOR SALE: 1966 Cherokee 140. 1780TTSN, 50SPOH, FR. ANN. N/COMM, TXP, ELT Wheel Pants, rear seat, toe brakes, 10 9. \$14,500 owner (403) 259-4036. Calgary.

FOR SALE: Miracle Span Spring Sale on all Steel Buildings. Many sizes with industrial sliding doors. For best selection, call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4910.

FOR SALE: Steel Buildings - Spring Clearance - as low as \$1.99 per sq. ft. for complete building - Save thousands while steel supplies last. All styles available. PIONEER EC-ONOSPAN 1-800-387-6896.

FOR SALE: \$\$\$ Sacrifice \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 40x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446

FOR SALE: Evinrude Outboards - Factory Clearance, 1986 9.9 HP \$1,299. 1985 Evinrude 90 HP brand new, original factory carton from \$3,999. Call King's Marina, Box 98, Fenelon Falls, K0M 1N0 (705) 887-3321.

FOR SALE

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...Smelly... Bad Tasting... Water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No Salt or messy chemicals. ..maintenance free. See results for yourself with out 6-month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works." Area code (807) Call (416) 672-2300.

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VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Van, ps pb, heavy duty undercarriage, 3 seats, am fm radio stereo, low mileage, in good condition. \$5500 or best offer. As is. Call 286-1087. 6C

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev Impala Best offer, 1979 Ford F-100 pick up 6 cyl. 3 speed \$800. 489-2580 after 6 p.m. 6C

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Van 6 cyl. auto. air cond., AM/FM, bed, table, ice box sink, certified. Call 286-2898. 6C

FOR SALE: 1985 Ski doo Tundra Like new \$2,000. Call 286-3589. 6C

FOR SALE: 1984 Chrysler New Yorker loaded new tires 82000 km. certified 286-1616 after 5 p.m. 6C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1981 Mustang Hatchback. 4 cyl., 5 speed \$2000.00 Phone 489-3554.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick Park Avenue fully loaded was certified in January. Asking 2,750 Call Collect (705) 454-1980 evenings. 6C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room in private home, with or without board. Will also consider sharing house with one person and/or child. Call 286-3614. 6C

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage, Hall's Lake. (Seasonal Rental preferred) Phone 416-985-2815. 6C

FOR RENT: One bedroom house in Minden close to town, for July 1. Call 286-3840 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. or 286-3653.

FOR RENT: Now available storage units Call 457-1304.

WANTED

WANTED: To rent before Aug. 1, 3 or 4 bdrm. house in Minden Haliburton area. Call Collect (705) 454-1980 evenings. 6C

WANTED: Waterfront cottage, can need repairs on lot in Haliburton or Minden area. Private local call (705) 489-3043. 6CDE7A

WANTED: Older type fridge, clean, good condition, not frost free type. 286-2624. 6C

WANTED: Looking for one or two hewed log buildings, logs must be in good condition after 7 1-324-4942.

WANTED: Drummer needed immediately for 5 piece top forty band Call 457-1736.

WANTED: Gas Barbecue in good condition, medium size model. Call 286-1288 days or 489-3522.

RANDY COLE Concrete Finisher

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INTRODUCING Cottage T.V.

20 inch Color TV
or
VCR's (used)
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30 Day Warranty
Free Replacement

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North Shore Appliances

Refrigeration repairs,
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Some used fridges
for sale.

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DOUG ADAMSON

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A-D

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GALLANT AUTO ELECTRIC

Preston & Nancy Gallant

Hwy. 35 & 12 Mile Lake Across
from Wedgewood Marina.

PHONE 489-3777
R.R. No. 2 Minden

classified ads

WANTED

WANTED: Need work done? Trees removed, wood cut and split, odd jobs done etc. Call Glen at 489-3518. 3D4A

WANTED: Apartment, close to Minden for summer. Call The Times, 286-1288. tfn

WANTED: Need a hundred overweight people to try Herbalife. Nutritious program. There are no drugs, no exercise. Money back guarantee. Call 457-1762. 3D

WANTED: Old Wristwatches - Men's only. Old Rolex and patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" 25 year wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh? 173 Queen St. East, Toronto Ontario M5A 1S2.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: A marine mechanic or experienced apprentice required for Cherokee Marina. Competitive wages for the right person. Call 489-2879. 6C

HELP WANTED: Homemakers urgently needed due to increased service. Mature individuals with warm & friendly personality and a desire to help and care for the elderly in their homes. Please phone Red Cross Homemaker Service. 457-1215 or 448-2572. 6CD

HELP WANTED: House wife, student, retired & thinking about part time work? For 2 days a week you could join a team of 20 interesting individuals. Experience, you've got it... Folding laundry. Apply to Exer-Clean Launderers Phone 489-3566 or write to Box 716, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. 6BCDE

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The Haliburton County Board of Education requires for September 1, 1987: a full time Teacher's Assistant to work with special needs students at the Victoria Street Elementary School, Haliburton, Ontario. Salary and benefits will be according to the current CUPE contract. Send application to Mr. Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, no later than June 18, 1987. 6C

HELP WANTED: The Haliburton County Board of Education requires for September 1, 1987 - Half Time secretary to work in the Victoria Street Elementary School. Salary and benefits will be according to the current CUPE contract. Send application to Mr. Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 no later than June 18, 1987. 6C

HELP WANTED: Waitresses wanted, full time. good money Call 286-1081. tfn

HELP WANTED: Student required for summer. Duties include delivery, clean-up etc. Drivers Licence required. Apply in person to Highlands Supply, Highway 35, Minden. 6C

HELP WANTED: Driver for pick-up & delivery, using cube van, good driving record required and over 21 yrs. (\$6.00x approx. 30 hrs. per week) July & Aug. Apply Box 716, Minden, KOM 2K0 489-3566. 6BCDE

HELP WANTED: Automotive parts counter person required. Exp. preferred but will train the right person. Drivers Lic. required. Apply in Person to Highlands Supply, Highway 35, Minden. 6B

HELP WANTED

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN



CLERK-TREASURER & TAX COLLECTOR

Applications will be received by the undersigned until July 10, 1987, for the position of Clerk-Treasurer & Tax Collector. This individual will report directly to Council, and is responsible for the support services of council committees. He or she will manage the administrative and financial functions of the municipality, including budgeting and property taxation, effectively communicate council decisions, and co-ordinate established policy.

Preference will be given to applicants with a good knowledge of municipal administration, finance and law. Effective organizational and public relations skills are essential. Completion of or enrollment in the AMCTO Municipal Law course will be an asset, as will experience in a computerized accounting environment. Excellent fringe benefit package. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applicants are to reply in writing, providing a complete resume of experience and education, as well as references.

B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

HELP WANTED: Summer full - part time, waitress, kitchen & General Help. Also full time summer job for student doing child care. Good Working Conditions 286-3194. 6C

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part time help required - apply at Beckers Main St. Minden. tfn

HELP WANTED: Lunch Cook, preparation cook, pizza cook willing to train. We're looking for enthusiastic individuals who want to work full or part-time. Call Susi 766-2344 (Dorset). 6BCDE

HELP WANTED: Minden Coin Wash. Full and part time positions available June 23-August 30/87 (approx. 45 hours per week 8 a.m.-5 p.m.) x \$5 per hour. Required to load machines transfer, fold and package laundry. Apply with letter and references to Exer Clean, Box 716, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 or call 489-3566. (Ride sharing from Haliburton and Carnarvon.) 6ABCD

HELP WANTED: Driver needed. Class A licence preferred. Could be year round if qualified. Kawartha Dairy 286-1080. 6BC

A Career in Trucking
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-3559.

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546 with Postal Code.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Housewives, Mothers and interested persons required immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Part Plan Company. No investment, deliveries or collections. Call (519) 258-7905.

HELP WANTED: Marine mechanic starting June 22, wage commensurate with experience. Replies in strict confidence by June 20 to Box 1000 Minden.

HELP WANTED: Agents & Distributors wanted throughout Ontario. Let us show you how simple it is to earn \$800 per week working from your home. Minimum investment \$300. Write Galaxy Crystal & China, 11 Latonia Drive, Rexdale M9W 2J1 (416) 741-1758.

SUMMER JOBS. For Information on jobs you may never have thought of, send name, address to Victor Publishing, Box 520, Palmerston, Ont. N0G 2P0.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

HELP WANTED: Opportunity to relocate. Antique Boat Builders and Refinishers required in popular Central Ontario region. Reply to Duke Marine, Box 355, Port Carling, Ontario. P0B 1J0.

HELP WANTED: Experienced meat cutter--full-time for summer, part-time in the off-season. Apply in person at Dollo's IGA, Minden.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS for the Microlon (one time) metal treatment products. E.P.A. tested, F.A.A. Accepted, unlimited profit potential. Call (604) 522-8836 or write P.O. Box 80129, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3X5.

SERVICES

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location.

Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures.

Lougheed's Shakoona Kennels

Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119

SKILLED SERVICES

Vacuum cleaners & sewing machine repairs for most models. Parts, tools, hoses and motors available. Some used machines.

DOUG MC PHADEN

457-1103

Hilltop Electric

New and used electric motors and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Duro, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair tools, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats etc. 457-2638 Main St. location between Shell Service Station and Dysart Automotive. tfn

Highlands Locksmith

24 hour Emergency Service
800 different key blanks
Master keying - Locks re-keyed. 754-2101.

SKILLED SERVICES

Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Lawnboy, Honda, Wisconsin, Kubota Engines, String Trimmers, Riding Mowers, Tillers, Chain Saws, and all Small Powered Equipment.

Minden Rent-All
Bobcaygeon Road
286-2526

CAR RENTALS

Now available locally at

FRONTIER
FORD
MERCURY

Hwy 35, Minden

286-2890

FREE
VCR with the
purchase of a
Satellite
System
for the month of
June
only

Astron Satellite TV
Don Elfner
489-DISH



Queen size,
dual controls
with electronic pump

\$799.00

MOYNES

FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

classified ads

SERVICES

Trout Fishing
at Kinmount Fish Farm.
No fishing licence required
Fresh table trout, trout and
bass for pond stocking
488-2660

5D6E

Lochlin Retirement Home
great food and hospitality,
private rooms. Call 286-
3004 for details. 5Dtfn

WINDOW CLEANING
Commercial - residential
Experienced
CALL 286-1216
5D6ABC

Roof Problems?
Flat or sloped roofs
Steel, shingle, rubber,
membrane. Call 286-2428 or
286-2771. Free estimates -
Work guaranteed. tfn

WELDING & REPAIRS
LOCHLIN
Ontario
286-3625

DANGEROUS TREES
Cut by insured handyman
Repairs, renovations,
carpentry, painting,
insulating, cement, etc.
Chainsaw work and
removal of unsafe trees.
Also cottage rentals. Call
Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or
457-1887. 6A-9C

**PET/PLANT
CARE SERVICES**
7 days a week - home,
cottage, business. We come
to you. Call Carol Puffer or
Elizabeth Wright. Call 286-
2219. tfn

TREE REMOVAL
All Services including
danger trees. Free on-site
estimates - qualified
tradesmen - 15 years
experience - fully insured -
serving all of Haliburton
County. Call 286-2570 or
457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on
weekends. tfn

J.C.'S Chimney Sweeping
How long since your
chimney has been cleaned?
Better to be safe than sorry.
Call 489-3123

**CUMMINS
ANTENNA
Sales & Service**
• Towers
• Rotors
• Colour Heads
• Boosters
• Etc.
286-3880

SERVICES

Steel roofing & siding
Mill ends - assorted colours
\$39 square
Lil Gorveatt Steel Products
489-2550

BATTERIES
Auto, Marine, Commercial
Lawn and Garden
Prices \$49.95 and up.
New batteries - Guaranteed
Habaco Battery, R.R. 1,
Minden. 286-2771. 286-3634

Astron Satellite TV
Sales, Service & Install-
ations. "The sky's the limit"
R.R.2, Minden, Ont. KOM
2K0 - Don Elfner.
489-DISH

Kushog Backhoe Service
Water & Hydro Line
Trenches Dug
General Clean-Up.
Call Tom Moffatt at
489-2247

tfn

Gas barbeque replacement
parts for all makes and
models. For expert advice
and good prices Call Steve
Kuni at 489-2193. 7B

TREE SERVICE
- Danger Tree removal
- Pruning & deadwooding
- Cabling & Bracing
- Fully Insured
- Experienced professional
Tradesmen
Call 286-2865 or 286-1910
after 5 p.m. or on weekends
tfn

Photocopying now avail-
able at Stedmans, Main
Street, Minden.

VACATIONS

VACATION: Campers,
Kamp in Komfort, Niagara
Falls KOA - featuring: New
indoor pool, spas & sauna,
two heated outdoor pools,
completely renovated
washroom, activities. Phone
(416) 354-6472 and Windsor
South KOA - quiet country
campground only 13 miles
from Ambassador Bridge
& Detroit. (519) 726-5200.
Res. Sugg. M/C or Visa.

VACATIONS

VACATION: Steal away
for a few days or more.
LOCHAVEN INN, Hali-
burton Highlands. Family
special until July 11.
Children under 10 free. Mid
week package discounts.
Call (705) 754-3531 or (416)
293-0566. n/c

VACATIONS: Haliburton
Highlands: relaxing
vacation on the shores of
beautiful Halls Lake.
Housekeeping cottages
from \$250 per week. LLBO,
safe swimming, call Glenroy
Lodge (705) 489-3111.

VACATIONS: Beachwood
Resort- Buckhorn area.
Lakeside accommodation,
fishing tennis, water skiing,
windsurfing, children's
program. Weekly from \$326
(PPDbl.) includes three
meals daily. R.R. No.1,
Lakefield, Ont. K0L 2H0
(705) 657-3481.

LOST

Ladies gold watch with gold
band in Minden. Weekend
of June 6. If found please
return to The Times Office,
Minden. 6C

AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Estate auction
of the late Gordon
Northcott, a long time
resident of Haliburton, Sat.
June 27 10 a.m. consisting of
excellent quality antique
furniture, equipment &
tools, A1 modern furniture
and appliances and 1978
Ford Granada with 13000
mi. certified A1. Directions:
from Kinmount take Hwy.
121 N. on County Rd. 1 for 8
miles see signs. From
Minden take South Lake
Rd. & left on County Rd. 1
for 2 mi. from Haliburton
S.W. on County Rd. 1 for 9
miles see signs. Partial
listings 1978 Ford Granada
certified A1 condition with
only 1300 mi.

ANTIQUES: "Arctic" ice
box, elm side board, writing
desk, hall table, brass lamp,
oak gramophone, No. 12
crock, 2 cream cans, rocker,

continued

AUCTIONS

continued
twig table pine dresser, walk
behind plough, No. 6 Anvil
frog, tools & wrenches,
Spud, Blacksmith forge,
bull rake, buck saw,
whippetrees, Oxen team
yoke, wood well pump
incomplete, storm lantern,
bottle capper, copper wash
tub, grain scales, sleigh bells,
modified spool bed, high ash
bed, chicken candy dish,
Wedgewood platter,
carnival glass, horse drawn
buggy in parts.
Appliances: Simplicity spin
dryer, Simplicity dryer,
large Viking chest freezer,
matching avocado fridge
and range RCA co. T.V.
Equipment & Tools:
McCormack International
300 tractor, harrows,
delivery rake, mower, Myers
snow blade, Homelite
chainsaw, No. 6 Anvil &
frogs, A1 Step ladder, rolled
roofing, Troybuilt rear tine
drive tiller, lawn & garden
tools.

Household effects: Pine
drop leaf table with 4 arrow
back chairs, 6x9 braided
rug, box fan, maple bed,
pheasant tapestry, plant
stand, lazy boy chair,
colonial chesterfield, love
seat & 2 chairs, lamps,
dressers, and kitchen effects.
Note: very clean household
items and restored antique
pieces, - No reserve - for
information or to list your
estates or msde. call
Auctioneer, Sales Manager,
Norm Mills 705-286-3323.
6CD

FREE

FREE: 1987 Guide to study-
at-home correspondence
Diploma Courses for
prestigious careers: Acc-
ounting, Airconditioning,
bookkeeping, Business,
Cosmetology, Electronics,
Legal/Medical secretary,
Psychology, Travel,
Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide
West Toronto 1-800-268-
1121.

PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous
(AA): for more information
call 489-2888. 2Atfn

LOREN

Interior
&
Exterior
Painting
Decorating
Drywall

Choose your colour
or pattern at home.
Call Gino
286-1216

Commercial Space For Rent

Haliburton Main Street

2 Units - 350 sq.ft. each

\$350/month

all services included

Call Larry (705) 457-2414

AUDREY'S Gift & Consignment

NEW & USED



Baby sets, diaper stackers, quilts,
toys, ceramics

20% off BEACH TOYS ONLY

SPECIALS

Used propane Furnaces - \$195 each
16 cu.ft. Freezer - \$300

"The greatest inflation fighter
- with a new treasure each week"

6 km east of Hwy 35
on Highway 118

754-2445



ANNOUNCEMENT

**Carl and Lou
Fischbach**
are pleased to
announce their
recent purchase of



CHEROKEE RESORT

We would like to assure our customers
and friends that the same helpful,
courteous service will continue now as
in the past. A special thanks to Neil
and Evelyn Griffin for their support
and help during this period of
transition.

*Septic
tanks
cleaned
out.*

Reasonable rates.
Contact
Joe Rivers
286-2057

**Steel Roofing
Sheets**

supplied or
installed by

**NORTH STEEL
Minden**

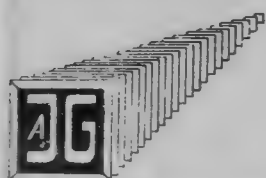
286-1625
Free estimates

classified ads

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS: Advance notice - Unreserved antique auction, Saturday, June 20. Buggies, cutters, hearse, antique cars, trucks, tractors, steam engines, guns, stock reduction for expansion. Reynolds Museum, Wetaskiwin, AB. Phone auctioneer Bud Haynes, (403) 347-5855, Red Deer, AB.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

takes pleasure in inviting you to an exhibit of paintings and drawings in watercolour, pen & ink, coloured pencil, pastel & acrylics by

Ron Murdoch & Dick Griffin

Show continues until July 4

Bobcaygeon Road N. Minden 286-3763

BOOK SALE

(Industrial Strength)

One Day Only

Saturday, July 4, 1987

Legion, Mountain Street Haliburton 457-2241

U.C.W. Strawberry Supper Bazaar and Bake Sale. Ingoldsby United Church from 4-7 p.m. on Sat. July 4 Adults \$5.50 Children under 12 \$2.50 Preschool Free.

CONGRATULATIONS CAROL HOLMES, our newest RNA, recently graduated from a course at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. 6C

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS

racing team challenges all other county fire depts. to enter a similar team in this years Heineken Yard foot race. We dare you to fire your engines. Call 489-2330. 6CD

KNOW your bible with a free correspondence course. Box B, c/o The Times, Minden KOM 2K0. 3D4ABC

FIDDLE & DANCE CONTEST

July 10 & 11.

Community Centre, Fergus Ontario. Camping on grounds. For information call Merv Woods (519) 843-1630.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton & District One Parent Family Association meeting will be held the first Wednesday of every month at CHACE Place in Minden at 8 p.m. and the third Wednesday of each month at CHACE Place in Haliburton at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact John at 457-3752. 2Balt.

SMILEY BATES,

Mike O'Reilly and many others at Ontario's top Family Bluegrass Festival in Tottenham, June 19-20-21. Camp, pick, fish and swim. Info call (416) 936-2008, 936-3242.

HELP RECOGNIZE Ontario's outstanding young people; nominate someone today who qualifies for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award. Contact this newspaper for details.

BIRTHS

Ian and Judy Teye are happy to announce the arrival of their son **David James**

on May 23, 1987, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Froats, and nurses of Peterborough Civic Hospital. 6C

WELCOME ABOARD!

Maarit and Gordon Smith are pleased to announce the arrival of

Matthew Ira Keenan

10 lbs. 14 oz., June 11, a new brother for Saskia, Katya, Micah & Casey. Many thanks to midwife Elsie Cussman and the whole Carnarvon crew. He's a beauty. 6C

CARD OF THANKS

Neil Cartwright and Family would like to extend a belated thank you to all, concerned, for your good wishes and support during Neils illness. Friends and Neighbors, Bowling Club, Euchre Club, Haliburton Senior Citizens Club, Haliburton Seniors Curling Club, Dr. Dawson, Nurses and Ambulance Drivers.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Dorothy Walker wish to thank all who brought food and sent cards of sympathy. We wish to thank those who gave memorial donations and floral tributes. A special thank you to Gord Monk for his kindness, and to the ladies of the Minden Gospel Church. Everything you have done is truly appreciated.

Thank you

**Joan Bunn & Family
Cheryl Murdoch & Family**

My sincere thanks to everyone for their concern after my accident. For all the lovely cards and goodies from so many kind friends. Especially thanking Dr. Steve Dawson, the Ambulance drivers, Robbie and John and their medic partners and the nurses at Minden Hospital and St. Joseph's in Peterborough for their tender loving care.

Sincerely Ada Turrall

Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre

would like to thank all those who attended the Winter Luncheon Program. A special thank you to Rev. John Smith for taking us to Israel, Hadden & Lenore Gillespie for the trip to USSR. Ruth Gorrie for the African Safari, and Carland Marie Wallace for the tour of Great Britain, you were wonderful presenters and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the travelogues. The information luncheons presented by the The Family Violence Safety Network on Elder Abuse, Cameron and Kirstin Monk on Funeral Planning and Constable Mike Maybee on Grey Power were enlightening and very helpful to all who attended. Thank you for making this new program very successful. Also, the soup provided by Kozy Korner Restaurant and McKeck's Place was delicious and greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
Katherine Hodgson-McMahon

AT REST

CHANDLER, Mildred Aleta-at the Huntsville Memorial Hospital on Saturday June 13th, 1987 in her 76th year, beloved wife of Frank Chandler of Pine Springs, dear mother of Marie (Mrs. Charles Chomos) of Burlington, loving grandmother of Joanne and Garry, dear sister of the late Clarkson Playter. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral Service to be held in the chapel on Tuesday June 16th at 2 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON: In loving memory of a dear brother Grant who passed away June 9, 1980 and dear father who passed away June 17, 1980.

Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old.

As you were you will always be.

Cherished forever in my memory.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by

Harold.

VOICEY: In loving memory of my brothers Joe, who passed away June 10, 1982 and Harry who passed away June 16, 1986.

Sadly missed by
by Annie, Ernie and Mae

KAWARTHA CHALLENGE
1987
Presents July 10-12

The Kawartha Challenge, Canada's most unique Hot Air Balloon Competition, is expecting many thousands of visitors during July 10-13 weekend, overloading commercial hotel/motel/resort accommodation. We need your spare rooms for visitors. You'll receive \$20.00 per person per night - no food, no collection involved. Help show the world real Kawartha hospitality. All accommodation arranged through The Chamber of Commerce. No trouble to you, just phone the Bobcaygeon (738-2202) Fenelon Falls (887-3409) Chamber of Commerce.

Phone now, you may make friends for a lifetime!

Be part of it!!

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden

Classified advertising deadline:

Thursdays at noon

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less
- 10c for each additional word
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries - \$12.00
- Legal notices - \$12.00
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

Please contribute to:

USC Canada

56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS
HOSPITALITY
TRAINING
CENTRE



THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE
is seeking an
OFFICE MANAGER

to be responsible for reception, bookkeeping, payroll, typing and other general office duties. This is a part time position for July and August, becoming full time in September.

Send resume to Daun Windover, Managing Director, Haliburton Highlands Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0, by June 25, 1987.

Marine Supplies

Lifejackets - Horns
Boat Cushions - Rope
Paddles - Lubricants
Oars - Ladders - Lights
Fenders

HIGHLANDS SUPPLY
Highway 35 - Minden - 286-1628

DYSART AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE
Highland St. - Haliburton
457-1220

NORTHERN RECREATIONS
All your needs for

Spas & Saunas

SWIMMING POOLS

Service : Sales : Installation
BBQ's : Patio Furniture : Acrylic Ware
: Inflatables :

VALUMART MALL - HIGHWAY 35 - MINDEN
286-3923

DOLLO'S IGA ANNIVERSARY SALE

FINE GRANULATED
White Sugar
2 kg BAG
.89

REGULAR OR DIET
PURE SPRING HIRSH ROOT BEER OR
CRUSH 100% APPLE JUICE ON
Crush Soft Drinks
750 mL RET BTL.
.39
PLUS 40¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.
LIMIT: COST \$1.20 WITH 50¢ OFF

ASSORTED FLAVORS
MEADOWGOLD
Ice Cream
2 L CTN.
1.49
SAVE .80

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED,
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WITH COUPON BELOW
Tide
4 L BOX
3.99
FEATURE PRICE WITH COUPON

SEASONED BEANS FOR SOUP - 100% COT
WAX BEANS, PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS
OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
SAVE .46
Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
18-14 FL OZ TIN
.69

COUPON
LARGE EGGS
FRESH CANADA GRADE A
CTN OF 1 DOZ
USE THIS COUPON ONLY
pay regular price without coupon
Limit one coupon per family, one coupon per coupon.
Coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. June 20, 1987.
CANADA FOODS, LTD. THE QUALITY SOURCE
PLU 010

LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE
ASSORTED VARIETIES, 900 g BAG
OR PLAIN
Primo Pasta Spaghetti Sauce
26 FL OZ TIN
.99
SAVE .54

DRINK MIX ONLY ON REGULAR SAKKA, OR
DECAFFEINATED OR REGULAR
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
170-227 g JAR
4.99
SAVE UP TO 2.90

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
California Nectarines
1.52 /kg
.69
SAVE 1.30 lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Del Monte Juices
PACK OF 3250 mL TETRA BOXES
1.19
ASSORTED CUTS, PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE
Del Monte Pineapple
14 FL OZ TIN
.79
PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Del Monte No Salt Vegetables
12-14 FL OZ TIN
.69
NABISCO
100% Bran
450 g BOX
1.49
NABISCO
Spoon Size Shredded Wheat
675 g BOX
2.29

100% PURE
Primo Vegetable Oil
3 L JUG
2.29
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Beans
19 FL OZ TIN
.69
Aylmer Ketchup
1 L BTL.
1.79
BABY DILLS, DILL SPEARS, BREAD N' BUTTER OR
SWEET MIXED
Habitant Deli Pickles
750 mL JAR
1.39
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Laura Secord Mini Desserts
SLEEVE OF 4x125-142 g CUPS
1.99

ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED
DRINK MIX CRYSTALS
Kool-Aid
5 g ENVS
1.
ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED
DRINK MIX CRYSTALS
Sugar Sweet Kool-Aid
113 g PKG.
.69
ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED DRINK
MIX CRYSTALS
Sugar Free Kool-Aid
9-11 g ENVS
1.39
CANADA NO. 1, BEEMAD
Creamed Honey
375 g TUB
.99
SWEETENED, CONDENSED
Eagle Brand Milk
300 mL TIN
1.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE
Tomatoes
2.18 /kg
.99
SAVE 1.00 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Blade Steaks
3.51 /kg
1.59
SAVE 1.26 lb.
Marinate & B.B.Q.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Boneless Shoulder Roasts
4.17 /kg
1.89
SAVE 1.10 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Short Rib Roasts
3.51 /kg
1.59
SAVE 1.12 lb.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Turkey Wings or Drumsticks
1.52 /kg
.69

BONELESS & LEAN
Stewing Beef
1.89 lb.
Fresh! SAVE .58 lb.
Pork Side Ribs
5.71 /kg
2.59
NATIONAL SEA, INDIVIDUALLY
QUICK FROZEN
High Liner Haddock Fillets
400 g PKG.
3.99
SAVE .36 lbs.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Cross Rib Steaks
4.39 /kg
1.99
SAVE 1.54 lb.
Marinate & B.B.Q.

SLICING THIN
Sliced Smoked Meats
71 g PKG.
.79
OLD WISCONSIN
Beef Sticks
158 g PKG.
1.99

FROM OUR DELI.
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
DELI COOL
Polish Sausage
179 /100 g
SAVE 1.18 lb.
SHOPPY'S EYE OF ROUND
Pastrami or Corned Beef
3.99 /lb.
SHOPPY'S
Potato & Egg Salad
1.79 /lb.
CANADIAN
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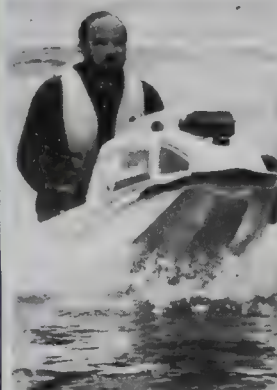
JUNE

THIS MONTH

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feature story



Bringing the Jet Ski regatta to Head Lake in Haliburton under the name 'Haliburton Summer Fest.'

in

the highlands

Supplement to THE TIMES, Minden, Monday, June 15, 1987.

Coming up this month

June 13

The latest exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden will feature the works of Dick Griffin, a Toronto resident who has a cottage in the Norland area, and local resident Ron Murdoch. The show includes watercolours and pencil sketches featuring scenes taken from the Highlands and surrounding area. See May 9 listing for gallery hours, location and admission.

June 20-21

The Minden Wildwater preserve is the setting for the Intermediate Kayak Slalom races. Practice sessions are held on Saturday with races set for Sunday. Admission is free with plenty of excellent viewing and photographic spots along the banks of the river. The Minden Wild Water Preserve is located on Horseshoe Lake Road One, off Highway 35, just north of Minden.

June 21

Wanakita YMCA Camp invites you to an open house and strawberry social from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The buffet dinner and strawberry delights will be served from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. To get there take County Road One to Donald, turn south and follow the signs.

Thousands of motorcyclists are expected to arrive in Minden on Saturday taking part in the annual Ride for Sight. This fund raising venture sees motorcyclists from throughout the province gather pledges for the Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP) Foundation. RP is a degenerative eye disease that eventually leads to blindness. After arriving in the village in long convoys, the riders will take part in games of skill, a trade show and other festivities at the community centre. The ride this year will be headed by the Ontario Provincial Police precision motorcycle team the Golden Helmets. After arriving in Minden, members of the Golden Helmets will perform a number of their routine. See the June edition of **THIS MONTH IN THE HIGHLANDS** for more details.

June 27-28

The Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Executive Advertising and Promotions Incorporated, will be sponsoring a Jet-Ski regatta at Rotary Beach on Head Lake, Haliburton. The regatta will be the third of nine being held throughout the province this summer with the grand prize winner receiving a new car in the fall. The event is free to the public so bring the kids along, pack a picnic and make a day of it.



Just a bit of necking in the Highlands....



THIS MONTH IN THE HIGHLANDS is published by **THE TIMES** Minden. This publication is distributed to over 150 different locations throughout the Highlands and is available **FREE OF CHARGE**. It also appears as a second section to the regular edition of *The Times*, Minden, weekly newspaper. Total distribution is 10,000 copies. Material presented in this publication is protected by copyright. Inquiries regarding advertising or editorial content should be directed to: *The Times*, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. (705) 286-1288

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Jet Ski regatta coming to Haliburton

With the third series of a provincial Jet Ski regatta coming to Haliburton on June 27-28, many residents will get a look at a new water sport, quickly expanding not only in this area, but across Canada.

The Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with Executive Advertising and Promotion Incorporated (EAPI) and Kawasaki dealers throughout the province, are bringing the Jet Ski regatta to Head Lake in Haliburton under the name "Haliburton Summer Fest".

The event, free to the public, will be held at Rotary Park, with a trophy for the top prize and at the end of the entire summer series, the top point-getter will win a new car.

Marj Kennedy, who with Brian Watts, heads the special events and fundraising committee of the local chamber, was approached by Vic Bond of EAPI at the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto in February. Bond says he visited a friend who owns property in the Highlands and thought the area would be ideal for one of the races.

After the first two races, held in Wasaga Beach and Grand Bend, the series will just be in high gear when it gets here. Kennedy says the Chamber of Commerce doesn't plan on making a whole lot of money from the event but says it will help bring tourists to the area and it will be something new. Watts added bringing people to the area is what the chamber is all about.

"We are in the starting process of an annual event," says Kennedy.

She says the two earlier races will bring a following for the Haliburton race. A sponsor has also been

approached to put on a water ski show with the Ontario Provincial Police Boat as well.

Throughout the weekend a snack bar will be set up at the beach and sponsors will be giving away samples, says Kennedy. She adds there will be a contest sponsored by Deep Woods Off insect repellent, with a free survival kit going to the contestant with the lowest voice. Kennedy says they are attempting to arrange a dance for the beach on Saturday night.

The Sports Network (TSN) or Canadian Television (CTV) will be approached to cover the event for next year, says Bond, adding that in 1988 the series will be national, with British Columbia and Quebec already committed. He says this year small video cameras will tape the event for commercial use.

The racers, most of whom are non-professionals, must wear a helmet for protection and will race in timed trials down a slalom course. They will also take part in a free style run.

Paul Prentice, who gave a demonstration on Eagle Lake, says Jet Skis were first introduced in the early 1970's with Bombardier coming out with the first under the name Sea-doo. "They were really before their time", he says. Nowadays, they can reach speeds of 45 miles per hour, says Bond. Most models operate on a jet-propulsion system, taking in water at the front of the craft and, through a compression system, forcing it at high speed out jets at the rear of the craft.

With one or two seaters available, Prentice says they can cost on average \$4,700

Paul Prentice of Prentice-Berry Ltd., gives a Jet Ski demonstration on Eagle Lake for the upcoming regatta. The regatta will be held on Head Lake in Haliburton Village on June 27 and 28.

to \$6,700 for a new model. He says they are about half that price in the U.S.A. which is why the competition is so big there.

Unlike the traditional jet skis, wet bikes, which Watts says resemble a scooter and

have a ski in the front, will not be allowed to take part in the event because of potential danger. He notes

when you fall off a jet ski, the machine will quickly slow and then circle allowing the rider to get

back on, but a wet bike will keep going.

For anyone who wants to get a close look at a Jet Ski,

there will be one on hand for public viewing at the beach on race days.



Beginner's luck. Marj Kennedy who co-heads the special events and fund raising committee for the local Chamber gives jet skiing a try for the first time at the Silver Eagle Resort on Eagle Lake.

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HIGHLAND GLASS

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MIRRORS
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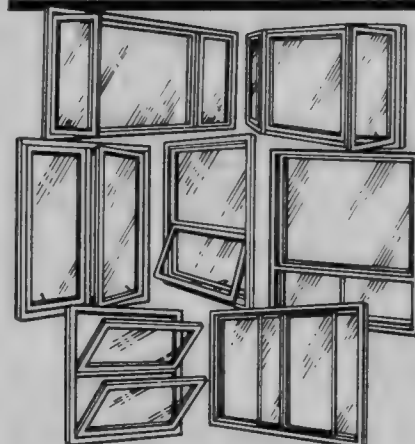
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Fine Dining



The Moore Lake Inn

Only a short ten minute drive south of Minden at Moore Falls, tucked away between two of the most beautiful lakes in this area, lies the **MOORE LAKE INN**.

Since before the turn of the century, Moore Falls has been famous throughout Ontario for the hospitality and fine dining available at the Inn.

The Moore Lake Inn has now been lovingly restored to reflect the charm, character and ambience of an age when life was a little slower and care in the preparation and serving of a meal was closer to an art than a duty.

The wooden beams and the panelling, the quiet, reflective atmosphere, accented with soothing candlelight gently blend to enhance the old country inn charm.

This care and concern for the guest's enjoyment is all part of what you will discover at the Moore Lake Inn. From the craftsmanship of the resident chef in the design and preparation of the menu, to the welcoming smile and friendly service from the Inn's staff, your total enjoyment is their main concern.

Whether you prefer steak or seafood, you'll find something on the menu to please you. Follow your meal with one of the Inn's tasty and exotic desserts. Before or after you dine, relax in the Dog House pub.

Your hosts, Kaye and Dave Phelps, welcome you to a dining experience you'll long remember. For reservations, please call 454-1753. Fully licenced under the LLBO. VISA - MasterCard.



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Bonnie View Inn

The one thing that strikes you the moment you enter the dining room at the **BONNIE VIEW INN** is the inviting warmth of the knotty pine decor. You know you have discovered a restaurant in the old country inn tradition.

The Bonnie View Inn is one of the most respected names in Highland hospitality. Your hosts, Joyce and Ted Waffle have rediscovered that tradition and invite you to share it with them.

Large picture windows capture a spectacular view of Lake Kashagawigamog, pretty at any time of the year. Both ends of the building - wide lounge and dining room are graced with floor to ceiling stone fireplaces.

Relax before or after your meal in the comfortable lounge or move outside to the licenced patio over the water.

On Saturday you can enjoy a delicious hot and cold buffet with salads and all the trimmings. The buffet is served from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sunday morning relax with a mid-morning brunch, served buffet style from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. You'll find all your morning favourites here and the quiet atmosphere will add to your pleasure.

The Bonnie View Inn welcomes visitors any day of the week. Fully licenced for your dining and relaxing pleasure. Enjoy casual fine dining at Bonnie View Inn, located on South Kashagawigamog Road, half way between Ingoldsby and Haliburton. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Reservations preferred. Call 457-2350.



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Sunday
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- daily lunch and dinner specials
- dancing every evening

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Jeff & N. J. - Your Hosts



Harvest International Dining Lounge

The **HARVEST INTERNATIONAL DINING LOUNGE** in Haliburton Village has a well-earned reputation for fine food and attentive service. Certainly the welcome is always warm from your hosts George and Elaine Schmid.

The Harvest International Dining Lounge now offers three eating experiences. The lounge downstairs has a quiet subdued air. The chairs are large and comfortable, the colours cool, the atmosphere relaxing. The menu includes a banquet of international dishes plus traditional Canadian favourites. You're invited to select your steak from our steak bar. One of the tasty European baked desserts will provide a perfect ending to your meal.

If you're looking for something a bit more informal, it is right over your head. Upstairs, The Lighter Side, as the second floor lounge is called, features delicious food in an interesting and inviting setting.

Relax with your friends and your favourite beverage under a cool umbrella on our licenced terrace. Watch your meal being prepared on our patio barbecue.

Don't miss the daily luncheon and dinner specials.

Whichever room you choose, upstairs, down, or on the patio, you'll be pleased with the dining experience that awaits you at The Harvest International Dining Lounge.

The Harvest International Dining Lounge, The Lighter Side and the patio are all licenced under the L.L.B.O. Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to midnight, major credit cards are accepted. For reservations call 457-2700.



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The Schnitzel House

A pleasant dining experience awaits you at **THE SCHNITZEL HOUSE RESTAURANT** on Highway 35, Minden.

Not only will you be pleased with the tasty and extensive menu that awaits your sampling, but you will find the atmosphere convivial and relaxing.

Of course, the specialty of the house is schnitzel, that famous European dish. The tastily prepared tender slice of veal can be ordered in a number of combinations. Each has its own special character and taste, it's worth dropping back again and again to try them all.

Schnitzel, though the specialty of the house, is not the only item on the menu. There are a variety of German and European specialties, each prepared and served in a tradition of fine dining. The menu also includes an excellent variety of North American dishes.

The Schnitzel House has a special luncheon menu, featuring lighter meals perfect for warm summer days. The luncheon menu is available until 4 p.m. daily.

You'll be welcomed at The Schnitzel House by your host, Irma Homestead and her friendly staff. Be sure to ask about the daily specials. Dining is always a pleasure in our casual atmosphere and relaxing decor.

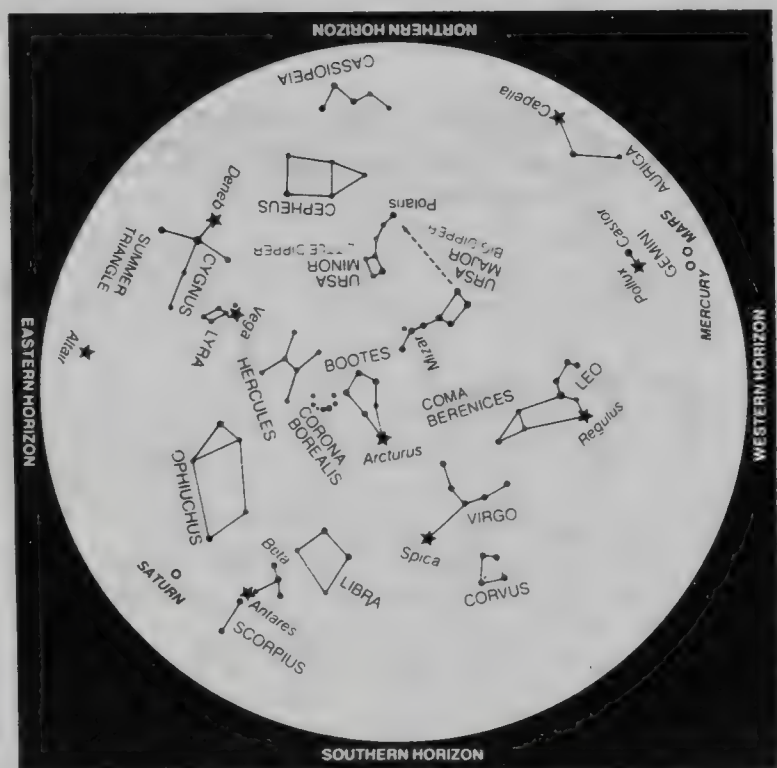
The Schnitzel House is fully air conditioned for your dining comfort. It is open daily during the summer from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and is wheel chair accessible. Fully licenced under the L.L.B.O., all major credit cards are accepted. Call 286-2118 for reservations.



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STARGAZING

JUNE



The Brightest Stars

In the late evening, *Arcturus* is high in the south near the meridian; *Regulus* is above the western horizon; and the bright stars of the Summer Triangle, *Vega*, *Altair*, and *Deneb* are rising in the east. Ruddy-hued *Antares* sweeps above the southern horizon, and *Spica*, situated midway between *Regulus* and *Antares*, is the only bright star in the southwest. *Capella*, sparkling near the

northwestern horizon, is the one remaining brilliant star in the June sky.

Starry "Tresses"

Faint star groups are at their best on clear moonless nights. Two of them represent (of all things!) heads of hair. First, there is the Corona Borealis, a lovely semicircle of seven rather faint stars. Although it is usually referred to as "the Northern Crown," the constellation is also called "the Coiled Tresses of Ariadne." Nearby lies a much fainter constellation called Coma Berenices, or Berenice's Hair, a cluster of stars almost too faint for naked eye viewing.

The Northern Crown

The Corona Borealis, a beautiful little semicircular or diadem-shaped group of

seven stars, lies between *Arcturus* and the faint stars of Hercules. The constellation's familiar name is "the Northern Crown" and its brightest star, *Alphecca*, is called "the Pearl of the Crown."

The Corona Borealis is a celestial reminder of an unhappy love story. According to Greek legend the Crown belonged to Ariadne whose beloved, Theseus, was one of a number of youths sacrificed to appease the Minotaur, a terrible monster, half man, half bull, confined to a labyrinth. But Theseus was determined to survive. Using a sword given to him by Ariadne he slew the Minotaur. Then, by retracing a path he had marked by unwinding a spool of thread she had given him, he was able to find his way out of the labyrinth. Although they married, Theseus carried Ariadne off to a faraway island where eventually he deserted her. In pity, the gods bestowed the Crown on Ariadne and placed it among the stars after her death.

Berenice's Hair

According to legend, the constellation represents the tresses of the celebrated beauty, Berenice. Fearful when her husband Euergetes set out on a long and dangerous voyage, Berenice offered her lovely hair to the goddess of beauty in exchange for his safe return. The god Jupiter was so impressed with the sacrifice that he had her tresses placed among the stars.

To locate Coma Berenices' faint stars, locate Leo. Then extend the line joining *Regulus* to the star at the top of the triangle representing the hindquarters of the Lion about an equal distance.

Planets

Mercury is above the western horizon at sunset early in the month, and Mars all month. Mercury is the brighter of the two. Mars is in Gemini near *Castor* and *Pollux*. Watch its movement relative to the "Twin" stars throughout the month. Saturn is now in the sky all night, rising in the east as the Sun sets and setting in the west as the Sun rises. The morning "star" in the east before sunrise is Jupiter. Venus too is in the east at sunrise, but very close to the horizon where it will be seen with difficulty, if at all.

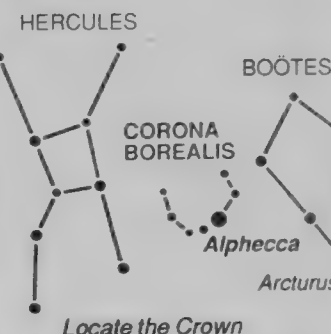
Calendar

d	h	(Universal Time)
4	19	First Quarter
7	21	<i>Spica</i> 0.9° S. of Moon
11	03	<i>Antares</i> 0.2° S. of Moon
11	17	Saturn 6° N. of Moon
11	21	Full Moon
18	11	Last Quarter
20	16	Jupiter 3° S. of Moon
21	22	Summer solstice; summer begins
24	20	Venus 5° S. of Moon
26	06	New Moon
27	09	Mars 6° S. of <i>Pollux</i>

Mary Gey
Curator, Astronomy

1867 St. Laurent Blvd
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CORONA BOREALIS The Northern Crown



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Waterbodies to be reclaimed

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District is considering the reclamation of the waterbodies listed below.

These waterbodies now contain competitor fish species, such as rock bass and perch. These species compete for food, and prey upon juvenile coldwater fish species such as brook trout, rainbow trout, splake and lake trout.

Reclamation involves the removal of all fish from a particular waterbody by the use of an approved organic compound (Rotenone) followed by the stocking of the desired fish species. The work is planned for the fall (late September-October) and stocking is planned for the following spring. The year a particular waterbody is to be reclaimed will be decided once the decision to reclaim or not to reclaim that waterbody has been made.

Once reclaimed, a no live bait-fish regulation would be instituted on that waterbody to reduce the chance of these "competitor" species re-establishing themselves.

Projects of this type performed in the past, within Minden District have

been successful and very good coldwater fisheries usually result.

This project is being planned and implemented under this Ministry's Environmental Assessment procedure.

Area residents are invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the District Manager, Minden District, by June 29, 1987. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary.

Final Notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those directly affected.

The following lakes have been identified for reclamation:

Buckskin Lake in Sherborne Township; Coleman Lake in Guilford Township; Lochlin Lake in Glamorgan Township; Lower Welch Lake in Stanhope Township; Morrow Lake in Harburn Township; North Nunikani Lake in Sherborne Township; Sampson Pond in Sherborne Township; Upper and Lower Crane Lakes in Hindon Township; and Wallace Pond in Sherborne Township.

Strawberries: their evolution

A fascinating history lies behind the evolution of tasty Ontario strawberries. Foodland Ontario's intrepid researchers have discovered that way back in 1712, Amedee-Francois Frezier, a French spy who admitted to being a closet botanist, returned from a marathon trip to South America where he had been carrying out surveillance of Spanish fortifications along the Chilean coast. In addition to essential strategic information, Frezier also brought home a clutch of strawberry plants. *Fragaria chiloensis* to be precise.

The lush plants, heavy with giant fruit, were known as pine or beach strawberries. The firm, dark red berries had a faint, though delicious pineapple flavour. In his conversations with the Chilean natives, Frezier ascertained that the Indians had been cultivating this plant, which they called "quelghen" for centuries.

The botanist-spy took great care to select only healthy plants that were heavy with fruit. After packing the sample plants carefully, and collating the Spanish classified information he had gleaned for His Majesty King Louis XIV, Frezier embarked for French shores.

Once on board ship,

Frezier and an unnamed colleague sacrificed part of their meagre water rations to save the strawberry plants from dehydration.

By the time they docked in Marseilles, all the plants had perished save five. Frezier gave two of these plants to the friend who shared his water. The remaining three were planted in Brittany which enjoyed a similar climate to the strawberries' native Chile.

Frezier promised plentiful harvests and luscious fruit "as large as walnuts." The handful of plants flourished but for 30 years, didn't bear a single berry.

Eventually it was discovered, that Frezier, an amateur botanist who should have known better, had brought only female plants from Chile. Without their male counterparts these spinsters were naturally unable to bear fruit. Like the cavalry coming to the rescue, a whole troop of male American strawberry plants were placed amongst the Chilean females. Nature took over and *Fragaria ananassa* was born — the ancestor of most commercially grown strawberries, including our very own sweet and juicy Ontario strawberries.



One of the many beautiful water scenes prevalent throughout the Highlands.

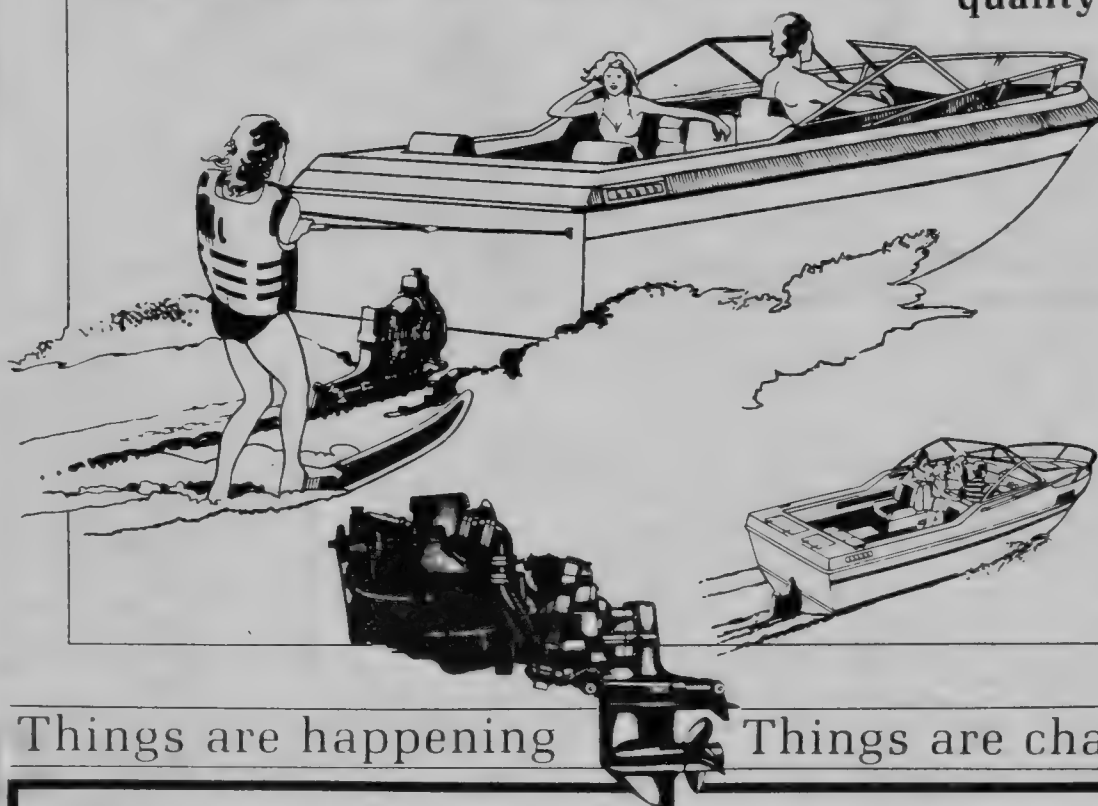
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Things are changing

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Stocking of local lakes

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, is considering stocking the waterbodies listed below with the indicated fish species.

This is the first time these species have been stocked in those particular waterbodies. This stocking effort is being made in order to create new artificial and new self-sustaining fisheries, thereby providing additional angling opportunities for lake trout, brook trout, splake, rainbow trout, walleye and largemouth bass.

This project is being planned and implemented under this Ministry's Approved Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters.

You are invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the District Manager, Minden District, by June 29, 1987. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary.

Final notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those directly affected.

Write to:
District Manager,
Ministry of Natural Resources,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

The lakes in question, their location and the fish species to be stocked include:

Blue Lake in Guilford Township with splake.

Centre (Pivot) Lake in Guilford Township with Splake.

Cranberry Lake in Anson Township with Largemouth Bass.

Fishog Lake in Digby Township with Splake or Lake Trout.

Four Corner (Buck) Lake in Bruton-Dudley-Harcourt-Harburn Townships with Lake Trout.

Goodwin (Loon) Lake in Havelock Township with Lake Trout.

Jim Beef Lake in Dysart Township with Largemouth Bass.

Little Buckhorn - (L'Azure) Lake in Havelock Township with Walleye Township with Splake.

Little Dudman (Wenona) in Dudley Township with Walleye and or Largemouth Bass.

Little East Lake in Hindon Township with Splake.

Little Esson (Little Otter) Lake in Monmouth Township with Splake.

Little Glamour Lake in Glamorgan Monmouth with Splake.

Lower and Upper Crane Lakes in Hindon Township with Splake.

Guilford (Miller's) Lake in Guilford Township with Largemouth Bass.

Morrow Lake in Harburn Township with Splake.

Neguanee Lake in Dudley Township with Largemouth Bass.

North Nunikani Lake in Sherborne Township with Brook Trout or Splake or Rainbow Trout.

Pauper (Poverty) Lake in Hindon Township with Largemouth Bass.

Poker Lake in Hindon Township with Rainbow Trout.

Rainbow Lake in Eyre Township with Splake.

Silver (Tallow) Lake in Guilford Township with Splake.

South McDonald Lake in Hindon Township with Largemouth Bass.





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things are happening ... things are changing

Be aware of new regulations for Muskies

For any fisherman in the area who likes to pull in the odd Muskie or two, you'd better be aware of the new regulations regarding the catch of these fish.

Eric Mitchell, the enforcement co-ordinator

for Minden at the Ministry of Natural Resources says there are two key changes regarding Muskie this year.

The good news is the size limit for Muskie has increased from 71 cm to 86 cm. In other words 28" to 34".

The bad news is the daily limit has gone down to one

per day from the old two per day limit. But he says if you're out for more than one day of fishing, you may have two Muskie in your possession.

These new rules, however, only apply in Division 15 which involves most of the Algonquin Region in Haliburton County and part of Victoria. Mitchell says the reason for this is that Muskie are a warm water fish and grow quicker in warm water. He says if you plan on fishing Muskie in other parts of Ontario, it is best to contact their MNR office for details in that area.

Pot Pourri

Sandalwood Gift Shop

The **SANDALWOOD GIFT SHOP** is conveniently located on the Main Street leading into the Village of Minden. This gift shop features a wide selection of quality collectibles and specialty gifts.



This year we have added a larger line of men's, ladies' and children's gifts as well as more local crafts and 100% wool yarns. Water colours and prints are available, some by local artists while others bear the signatures of famous Canadian artists. A well stocked book rack provides interesting gift selections and books for youngsters and teens. **SANDALWOOD GIFT SHOP** is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Friday to 8:00 p.m. Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 286-1126.



K & A Restaurant

There is one place in Minden where families are always welcome and the food is always good. Located on Minden's Main Street, the **K & A RESTAURANT** is the place to stop for everything from that first cup of early morning coffee or a full course meal.

Anne and her staff extend a warm welcome to their patrons. Join them for a hearty breakfast featuring those traditional eye openers, bacon and eggs, or breakaway from the usual with pancakes, omelettes or other tasty items from the menu. Breakfast is available all day.

Lunch is a special time at the **K & A RESTAURANT**. Anne always finds the right special at the right price, and spices it all with a little wry humour to brighten your day. The sandwiches are served on fresh, home baked bread.

Try a full-course meal in the evening selected from the extensive **K & A RESTAURANT** menu. You're sure to be pleased with the tasty food and prompt service.

The **K & A RESTAURANT** is also a great place to relax for a few minutes during the day. Enjoy a freshly brewed cup of coffee with a slice of the delicious home-made pie or a butter tart.

The **K & A RESTAURANT** is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Watch for our daily specials posted on the board at the door.

Call ahead for fast take-out service. The **K & A RESTAURANT** phone number is 286-2390. We're expanding - watch for the opening of our enlarged facilities soon.

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Paulette's Gifts

Few stores in the Highlands have a reputation built on friendly service, quality merchandise and an eclectic selection that is sure to please and delight even the most discriminating shopper.



PAULETTE'S has over 2000 square feet of attractively arranged retail space. You're invited to browse through the various sections, searching out treasures you'll be proud to give, or something special just for yourself.

PAULETTE'S specializes in Canadian crafts and collectibles, as well as wickerware, brass, crystal, china, toys and jewellery. Drop by soon and discover for yourself why **PAULETTE'S** has earned the reputation it has.

PAULETTE'S GIFTS AND COLLECTIBLES is located on Highland Street in Haliburton. Open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open year round. Major credit cards accepted. Call 457-1873.

Stedmans



See Our New
HALIBURTON
Store

Looking for something to keep the kids occupied during a rainy day? Did you leave your bathing suit in the city? Are you looking for an interesting souvenir to take home with you?

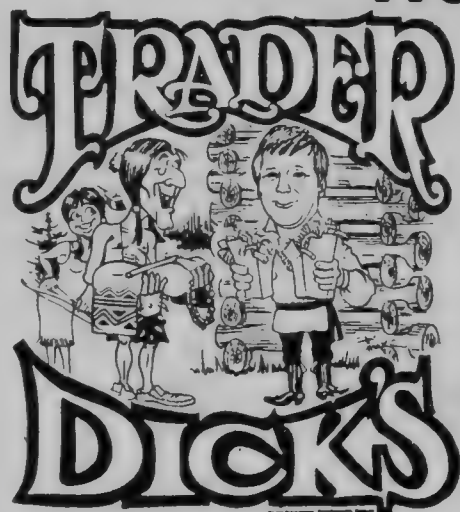
Look no further than the **STEDMANS** stores in Minden and Haliburton.

STEDMANS features a wide selection of toys, clothing, souvenirs and interesting gifts. Both stores have a well stocked sewing department and material, patterns and notions. You'll also find fishing tackle, indoor and outdoor games, and items to keep restless children and adults occupied during the summer vacation.

The two **STEDMANS** stores are one of the few places in the county where you can purchase the Haliburton tartan. A registered tartan, it was created in 1963. The colours of the tartan reflect the natural heritage of the area.

Both **STEDMANS** stores have an excellent selection of souvenirs to remember your visit to the Highlands. The two outlets are conveniently located in the centre of both communities.

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Varty Jewellery

Looking for a perfect gift or something special for yourself? Then look no further than **VARTY JEWELLERY AND GIFTS**.

Located on Highland Street in Haliburton next to the Molou Theatre, **VARTY'S** is an excellent place to find a gift to be treasured for a lifetime. Choose from a selection of English bone china, cups and saucers. Precious Moment figurines are a delight to own and give.

VARTY JEWELLERY AND GIFTS also has diamond rings, watches for him and her by famous manufacturers, gold chains and earrings, crystal and silver. Choose from an extensive selection of cards by Coutts Hallmark to accompany your gift.

With quality gifts you give with pride, **VARTY JEWELLERY AND GIFTS** has been serving the Highlands for over 20 years.

VARTY'S is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. VISA, MasterCard accepted. Call 457-2911.



Robinson's General Store

It's been selected as the top country store in Canada and the moment you step in the door of **ROBINSON'S GENERAL STORE** in Dorset you'll understand why. Immediately your senses are taken back to the early days when the country general store was the heart and soul of the community. Here you'll find everything from groceries to hardware and gifts and souvenirs.

The gift selection is of particular interest as it includes interesting Canadian made items representing high quality crafts and the store features an expanded line of Pine, Oak and Wicker furniture. Be sure to see the excellent line of Canadian made leather moccasins, for the fourth year in a row, priced under \$30 (for most styles).

Upstairs at **ROBINSON'S GENERAL STORE** you'll find the Red Onion. Don't let the name fool you, it is not a vegetable market, but rather a great place to relax with the cool taste of an ice cream cone. The Red Onion also features fresh baked goods.

Also upstairs is The Pine Emporium. Here you'll find excellent quality gifts and crafts. As the name implies, the store features a wide selection of pine furniture, as well as finely crafted oak pieces.

ROBINSON'S, at the bridge in Dorset, is open daily.



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Haliburton Highlands Golf Club

The rolling hills of the Haliburton Highlands make an excellent setting for a challenging golf course. That fact no doubt explains the more than 55 years of success for the **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GOLF CLUB**.

Your hosts Donna and Keith Stephenson provide a warm and friendly welcome to visitors. The fully stocked pro shop features all your golf needs in both style and quality. Here you'll find shoes, sweaters, clubs, balls and much more.

For those who have left their clubs behind, there are sets for rent at the pro shop. There are also 12 power carts plus pull carts for rent.

The course is open daily. Green fees are \$8 for nine holes, \$13 for a full day of golfing and a special rate of \$5 after 5 p.m.

This season play the 10 and one. Pay ten green fees and get the eleventh free. After completing 11 games, fill out a ballot and you could win a FREE 1988 membership.

The **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GOLF CLUB** is located on the South Kashaga-wigamog Road between Ingoldsby and Haliburton Village. Call 457-2233.



Haliburton Highlands Museum

MUSEUM GALLERY - The gallery facility which serves as the core of the museum houses two main exhibit areas. The historic exhibits in the upper gallery tell the story of Haliburton. A featured exhibit includes a collection of over 100 mounted birds. The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners have a working exhibit in the lower gallery.

REID HOUSE - Reid House was acquired in 1967 as Haliburton's first museum. Mr. Reid was the village constable for several years. A

skilled woodworker, Reid was noted for his fine wooden water pumps and cabinet making. The house is furnished and decorated to represent village life at the turn of the century

PIONEER FARMSTEAD - Typical of the early settler's first home this small but comfortable cabin, together with the Stothart Barn (1867) serves as the focus of the pioneer lifeways exhibits

The museum is open seven days a week during July and August, closed Monday June and September, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults: \$1.00. Children: 50c.



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Swan finds County "ideal setting"

Encouraging budding writers to hone their skills, while completing a novel of her own, will be the summer project for Susan Swan, Haliburton County's Writer in Library.

The newly-created Writers in Library program, set up by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, is perfectly suited to both Swan and Haliburton Highlands. She says it provides her with a quiet setting to do her writing, while area writers have the chance to reap the benefits of her experience.

Swan, 41, is an accomplished fiction writer with two novels to her credit, and a third still in the works. She has also been involved in the theatre, both onstage and off.

Although she has barely begun her residence here, Swan is confident the experience will be productive for area writers as well as for herself.

"There's nothing better than getting away from the city and having the time to write," she says. And since her latest novel is based in cottage country, she feels the county is an ideal setting to spend the summer.

In terms of benefits to the area, she said she is still uncertain of what might emerge from her work here. The program offers the community a chance to have an accomplished writer at their service. However, it remains to be seen how much of a demand there will be for her advice.

The resident writers program is as much of a new experience to Swan as it is to the county. She says that for the first while she will be visiting the various library branches to find out what the wants and needs will be. "I'm not sure of what will emerge" she says. However, she feels that in such an active arts community as the Haliburton Highlands, there is likely to be a good number of writers.

Swan is what you might



Writer Susan Swan

call a practical writer. She realized early on that it would be next to impossible to earn a living at her chosen craft. So, as a compromise, she has found work in related fields to "finance my writing habit."

Her first job was in her home town as a reporter with the Midland Free Press. She admits that journalism is not her first love, although she says she enjoyed the experience. "My main interest is in fiction," she says. "There is more room for creativity."

Eventually Swan worked her way into freelance magazine work, and by the late 1970's she had succeeded in having a number of short stories published in magazines such as Saturday Night, Chatelaine and Descant.

While researching the subject for a new short story, Swan became so involved

that the story grew into her first full novel. "The Biggest Modern Woman of the World," is an interpretation of the life of the Victorian Giantess, Anna Swan.

"Anna Swan is kind of my alter ego," says Susan Swan. "I was six feet tall when I was 10 and I told everyone I was five ten and a half!"

"I began to investigate and write about her and I realized I was obsessed with this person," she said. "The book just grew and grew."

Swan's most recent book, "Unfit for Paradise" examines the phenomenon of Canadians in the tropics on winter vacation. "A strange thing happens to Canadians when they go south," says Swan. "They're out of their normal habitat and they do funny things."

Swan's current novel will also take a look at the way people act when on vacation. She describes it as

a sexual rivalry between two women interested in the same man. The story is set in the Parry Sound area and is "another look at what happens to us in the summers time...the rituals for that brief, hot, lush, time of year.

There is a lesson to be learned from the topics on which Swan has chosen to write. She says a writer will find better success in stocking to topics on which they have personal experience.

In Swan's case, all three of her novels hold true to this piece of advice. The feelings she experienced as a large child come through in her first novel, while the experience of growing up in a tourist town emerge in the second and third.

Swan is anxious to share more of her experience in the writing field with people in the area this summer. She will be at the Haliburton Library every Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays she will be on the road visiting the other libraries in the country. She hopes that once the program is underway, she will be able to set up a weekly workshop as well.

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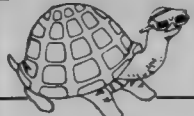
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Refuelling can be dangerous

Boaters have been blown into the water when dangerous refuelling habits sparked gasoline explosions, say experts involved in a provincewide safety campaign.

"Just knowing the proper way to refuel isn't good enough, you've got to put the knowledge to use," says Bob Clendening, Fuels Safety Director for the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). "In our experience, these explosions often involve people who've been around boats for many years. They get careless and, unfortunately, that carelessness can lead to serious injury or property damage."

Failure to ensure gasoline fumes are cleared out of the bilges is the most common cause of explosions following refuelling, Clendening explains.

The Canadian Coast Guard sets out an eight-step process to follow when refuelling boats with gasoline:

- Moor the boat securely.
- Shut off engines; make sure all passengers are ashore.
- Don't smoke; extinguish all open flames; close all windows and hatches.
- Take portable tanks ashore.
- Don't use electrical switches.

- Ground nozzle against filler pipe; don't overfill.
- Wipe up any spillage; turn on bilge blower for at least five minutes.
- Check for vapor odors.

The proper method for refuelling boats is only one of many topics covered in an extensive safety program operated by the Coast Guard's Search and Rescue Prevention Department.

The federal team works with marine organizations, schools and safety leagues throughout the country in attempts to educate boaters. Staff are available to make presentations to interested groups across Ontario and the Prevention Department also operates a Courtesy Small Vessel Examination Program involving free, on-board safety inspections.

Officials are stressing the importance of filling out Sail Plans giving details about the boat, passengers, destination, route and schedule. They also encourage mariners to check mechanical gear thoroughly before leaving dock.

In 1985 the Canadian Coast Guard responded to 7,000 distress calls. More than 30 per cent of those rescues involved vessels that had broken down due to problems with poorly maintained motors.

A number of publications promoting safe boating practices are available through the department,

including a comprehensive handbook called the Safe Boating Guide.

"The Boating Guide is probably the best single publication available on this topic," says Staff Sergeant David Moores of the Ontario Provincial Police Force which operates a fleet of 106 patrol vessels to enforce numerous boating regulations. "We're very concerned about safe boating and particularly the consumption of alcohol on board."

Statistics compiled by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) list alcohol as a factor in more than 40 per cent of the 106 boating fatalities that occurred in Ontario in 1985. Whether alcohol was a factor or not, in at least 75 per cent of the deaths, the victims were not wearing life jackets.

Don't Rock The Boat, an MNR publication listing important safety tips, is also cited by Moores as a valuable acquisition.

Responsibility for the regulations and guidelines affecting Ontario's one million recreational boats is shared by many organizations, even beyond the OPP, MNR and the Coast Guard. However, these three groups can handle most questions on boating safety or help find someone who can.

For copies of Don't Rock the Boat, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources Public Information Centre, Room 1640, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3. Residents with questions about Ministry boating safety programs should call (416) 965-3238.

All safety-related inquiries for the Coast Guard should go through the Search and Rescue Prevention line -- (416) 831-2300.

For information about OPP activities contact the nearest detachment office.



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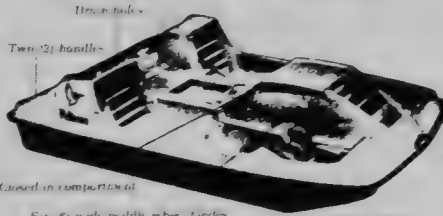
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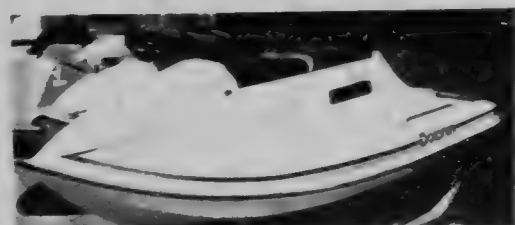
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Three steps to home landscaping

There are three basic steps to home landscaping with trees and shrubs: planning, planting and pruning. When planning, be sure to allow plenty of room for growth. When planting, dig a \$10 hole for a \$5 tree—the hole should be twice the width of the root ball — except for heavy clay soil. In clay, dig a hole just large enough to accommodate the root ball so roots adapt to clay immediately. After planting a tree or shrub properly, it's necessary to keep the plant under control by shaping its growth with regular pruning.

Many people are hesitant to trim branches from a tree, or even remove growth that originates from the root system (called "suckers"), according to Bob Tracinski, consumer information specialist at John Deere, a leading manufacturer of lawn and garden products. "Perhaps because they fear that any cutting could kill the tree, they ignore pruning entirely," he said. Experts, however, advise judicious trimming to keep the tree healthy and to protect the lawn under the tree."

Tracinski recommends removing suckers because they drain strength from the main trunk and branch network and because they

look messy. Lower branches should be trimmed when the tree is young. By removing lower branches, you eliminate a lawn mowing nuisance and allow more sunlight to reach the grass under the tree.

Tracinski said that lower branches of young trees can be removed easily with a hand pruner or long-handled loppers. But trimming larger branches from an established tree can require a chain saw. The principles of proper tree trimming with a chain saw are these. About 6 inches, or about 15 cm from the trunk, undercut the branch about 2 to 4 inches, or 5-10 cm, deep. This prevents the falling limb from pulling off along strip of tree bark. Then about 8 to 10

inches, or 20 to 25 cm, away from the trunk, cut through the branch from above. This eliminates most of the weight of the branch and helps prevent the falling branch from pulling away a large chunk of heartwood. Now undercut the branch stub near the trunk, but be sure to leave the thick ridge on the trunk so the bark can heal over the wound. Every branch has a bark ridge separating it from the main stem; keep it intact. Finally, cut the stub off from above.

Keeping shrubs under control is a bit more complicated because the pruning technique depends on the variety of shrub or hedge. Pruning shears, similar to large scissors, are not recommended for most trees and shrubs because it destroys the natural shape and beauty of the plant. At each cut end, many new growing points develop that make the plant unnaturally dense, produce small flowers, and cause leaf drop in the interior of the plant that invites insects and disease. Most shrubbery should be controlled with hand pruners.

Deciduous plants are those that lose their leaves every fall. You should prune them to control the size, shape and flowering and to remove dead, diseased or damaged wood. Individual shrubs that keep their natural size and shape need less pruning than hedges that are trimmed to an artificial shape.

Before cutting branches or stems, think ahead to how the plant will look when new shoots appear. Then prune the plant the way you want it to grow.

For more complete information about pruning different kinds of trees and shrubs, write for a free booklet titled TREE & SHRUB KNOW-HOW. Send your name and address to: Tree & Shrub Care, John Deere Limited, P.O. Box 1000, Grimsby, Ontario, L3M 4H5.



A sure sign of spring in the County.

New Canadian one-dollar coin makes its public debut

Canada's new one-dollar coin made its public debut at a striking ceremony at the Royal Canadian Mint, Winnipeg facility in preparation for this July when 100 million of the coins begin circulating across the country.

The coin features a portrait of the loon and is only slightly heavier and larger than a 25-cent coin. Its eleven-sided shape and yellow-gold colour easily distinguish it from other coins. And its benefits far outweigh those of its paper counterpart. The new dollar coin will gradually replace the one-dollar bill which will be phased out by the end of 1989.

Monique Vezina, Minister of Supply and Services, was on hand for the ceremonial striking of the coin. "This new coin is practical, convenient, and I think very attractive," she said, adding that it is an excellent example of co-operation between government, business and industry.

The Government of Canada first announced the introduction of the dollar coin in March 1986, after several business and special interest groups suggested



The new coin depicting the loon.

significant savings and benefits could be realized.

For transit companies, the coin is a boon. Individual transit com-

panies spend thousands of dollars every year to unlog fare boxes that have become jammed with rolled and crumpled dollar bills. The

Canadian Urban Transit Association (CUTA) forecasts savings of \$4 million per year with the introduction of the coin.

These savings will be passed on to the passenger in the form of better and faster service.

In addition, with the introduction of a one-dollar coin, vending machines will be able to have expanded product lines. The idea has also received praise from organizations for the

benefits of a one-dollar coin. Each year 300 million dollar bills — which last only a year — are distributed at a cost of \$16.6 million. The new coin, however, has a lifespan of 20 years and over that time will enable the government to save over \$175 million in production and distribution costs.



Comparisons in size

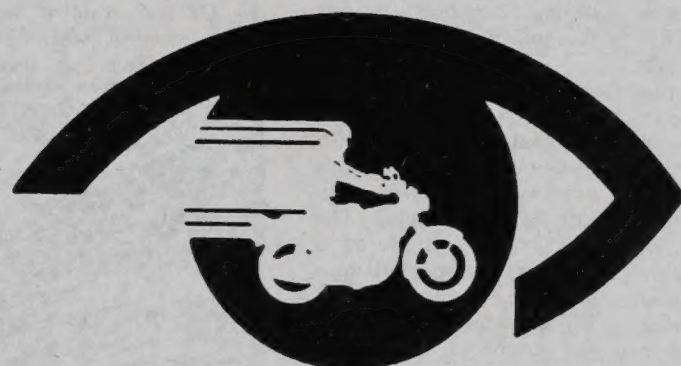
visually impaired whose members appreciate the coin's distinctive shape.

Maurice Lafontaine, Master of the Mint, said the Mint "is proud to be involved in the most significant change to our coinage system in the last 50 years. We believe the dollar coin will be appreciated and used by all Canadians."

The Government has long been considering the

The coin bears the simple and beautiful loon design by renowned Canadian artist Robert-Ralph Carmichael on one side and Arnold Machin's portrait of the Queen on the obverse. It was engraved by the Mint's Terrence Smith.

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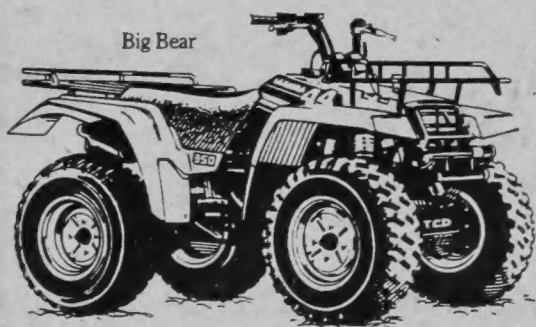
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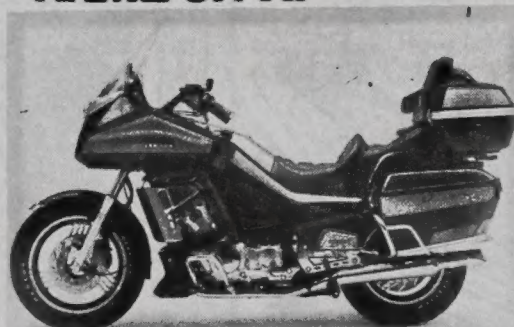
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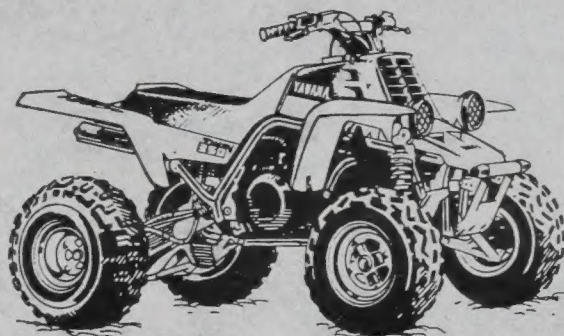
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Summer is a good time to check furnaces

Furnace malfunctions may seem distant dangers at a time when propane barbecues pose more seasonal hazards, but both issues are of current concern to fuels safety experts.

While urging caution in the use of the many fuel burning appliances of summer, such as lawnmowers, propane refrigerators and barbecues, government safety officials also suggest Ontario residents take advantage of the season by having home heating systems checked.

"This is a great time of year to do a top to bottom home safety check on everything from portable gasoline containers to the condition of your furnace and chimney," says Bob Clendinning, Director of Fuels Safety Branch for the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR).

"Whether equipment is being taken out of storage or mothballed for the season, if it burns fuel, it requires careful handling to avoid immediate and future disasters."

For example, Clendinning suggests calling in a certified home heating contractor to check the furnace and

chimney for potential problems. A thorough inspection should be done annually because malfunctioning heating systems can cause fires, explosions and carbon monoxide poisoning, he says.

"Any required repairs will be much less disruptive now than if they had to be done during the peak heating season," he notes.

As part of a major public education campaign, the branch has produced a list of seasonal fuels safety tips:

- Use only properly approved portable containers for fuels. The Ministry has produced a brochure listing regulations governing these containers. It is illegal to fill a container not approved for use in Ontario. Approved containers bear the stamp of the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

- Do not store any type of fuel in the house. Fumes could escape and cause a fire or explosion. If it is necessary to store fuel, keep it outside, in a cool shady location, locked away from children.

- Never transport fuel in a closed car trunk. Either

prop the trunk open or secure the container upright in the passenger compartment, leaving the windows open.

- Do not refuel equipment such as lawn mowers while the engines are hot.

- Treat hand-held propane torches with care. An Ontario resident was killed recently when gas escaping from a torch

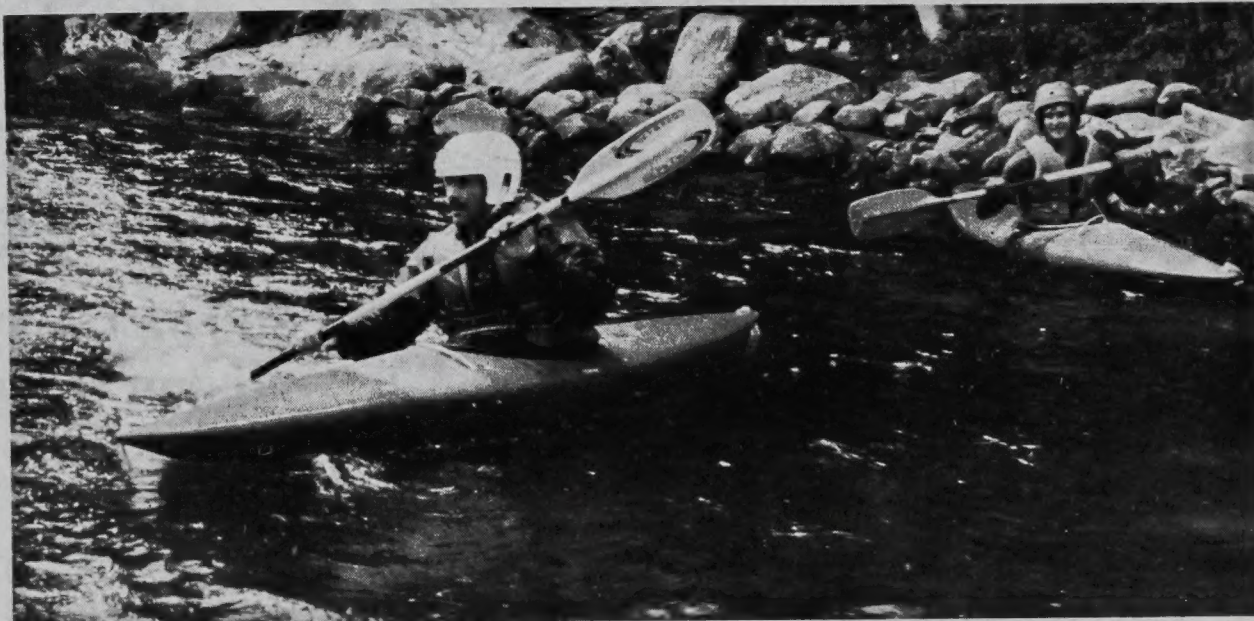
exploded during an attempt to relight the device. Always check connections between the burner head and cylinder to ensure they are free of leaks. Hold torches upright at all times. Use them only in well ventilated areas. Shut off the valve immediately if the torch goes out and do not try to relight it until any escaped gas has dispersed.

- Before the first seasonal

use of any equipment powered by combustible fuel, review operating manuals to reinforce safe handling practices. Pay particular attention to manufacturers' instructions on cleaning and maintenance.

In addition to the booklet on Portable Gasoline Containers, the ministry has published a brochure

entitled Living Safely With Propane Appliances. For copies contact the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6 -- (416) 963-1111 or toll free at 1-800-268-1142. Ontario residents with an 807 area code may call the 416 number collect. The TTY TDD line for the hearing impaired is (416) 963-0808.



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The William M lives on in Algonquin Park exhibit

The following is taken from *The Raven*, the newsletter of Algonquin Park. For more information on Algonquin Park, visit the park museum.

Visitors to the Pioneer Logging Exhibit near the East Gate can't help but notice the strange looking tugboat we have on display there. Many readers in fact, are probably quite familiar with the "William M" and know that it and others of its kind were popularly called "alligators" because of their ability to move on both land and water.

Still, we suspect that, even among the most experienced Algonquin visitors, very few people realized just how unique an exhibit the Logging Exhibit alligator is or what remarkable crafts these tugs really were.

To grasp their significance, you have to think what life was like in Algonquin Park and similar, then remote areas of eastern Canada just one lifetime ago. None of the mechanization and high speed communications we now take for granted had even been thought of back then and human lifestyles were completely different. Cities were almost non-existent and people typically lived by farming in the summer and going off to logging camps in the winter.

The only practical way to move logs in those days was to float them down rivers when spring came but it was easier said than done. It is generally well appreciated that falls and rapids often caused major log jams which could slow down the progress of a log drive but it is less well known that the lakes in a river system were a serious problem as well. Many lakes -- and those in Algonquin are good examples -- simply did not have enough current to move logs across to the downstream outlet.

The first, and for a long time the only, solution to this obstacle was to pull logs across lakes in big bunches held together by an outer ring of "boom" logs. This was done by using a "cage crib" a big raft generally 40 feet square, made of thick pine timbers. On the middle of the crib was a capstan from which an anchor was run out on several hundred feet of rope. One or two horses powered the device, walking round and round the crib, slowly pulling it and the attached log boom up to the anchorage. It was a terribly slow, labour intensive, inefficient business that put a real limit to the areas that could be usefully reached by the lumbermen.

In this context, the

invention of the alligator by John Ceburn West in 1889 was an astounding breakthrough. The new machine was a steam-powered tug and winch combined into one versatile unit. For ordinary travel, the 20 horsepower engine drove the paddlewheels on each side and the boat would chug along at 5 or 6 miles per hour. To move a log boom, the crew would disengage the engine from the paddlewheels and use it instead to power a winch holding a mile of five-eighths inch steel cable. In a process called "warping" (essentially the same as used by the cage crib) the alligator would winch in the cable and thereby pull itself and the attached log boom up to a previously established anchorage. The alligator's boiler, fed with three quarters of a cord of wood, built up enough steam to warp booms of up to 60,000 logs and to keep at it for as long as ten hours.

Most impressive of all however, was the alligator's ability to winch itself overland from one lake to another. The hull was scow-shaped to give out-of-the-water stability and two steel-plated runners (often greased to reduce friction) permitted the alligator to pull itself over logs placed crossways at 6 or 8 foot intervals along the portage. Progress was slow (a mile a day was tops) but the winch was so powerful that it could pull the alligator up twenty degree inclines. In such cases the fireman would use a special adjusting screw to keep the boiler level.

The Simcoe, Ontario firm

of West and Peachey Ltd., prospered in meeting the demand for the marvellous new machine. They could turn out a complete alligator in just three weeks and between 1889 and 1934 they built over 200 for customers across Canada, in the U.S., and even as far away as South America. Company advertisements proudly extolled the virtues of the alligator saying that they would "do away entirely with the almost endless annoyances to which lumbermen of late years have been subject."

The crews who actually had to work in the noise, smell and cramped quarters of alligators might have seen things differently, but in those days, it probably never even occurred to them to complain. There are still a few people alive today who actually worked on alligators in the Park. Mr. Henry Taylor of Bancroft, for example, and his brother worked in the Rock Lake area on an alligator acquired by the McRae Lumber Co., in 1928. They recall the amazement of tourists who encountered the great huffing beast on the Rock to Pen Lake portage one day! That particular alligator was probably last used in the 1930's and today its remains stand on the shore of Galeairy Lake just outside the Park opposite the village of Whitney.

We know a bit more about the history of the alligator now at the logging exhibit. Originally called the "Max", it is a "standard-size" alligator built in 1905 and sold for \$2,875 to the Beck Manufacturing Co., of

Penetanguishine. It was used north of the French River, sold to another company, perhaps as early as 1913, and sent back to Simcoe in 1921 to be rebuilt.

On that occasion it was renamed the William M and renumbered No. 171. By 1935 the William M has come into the possession of the final owner, Gillies Bros. of Braeside, Ontario (near Arnprior) and was being used on their limits here in Algonquin. It steamed around Cedar Lake on the Park's north side in the 1930's and 40's but in the 1946 hauled itself out of the water for the last time.

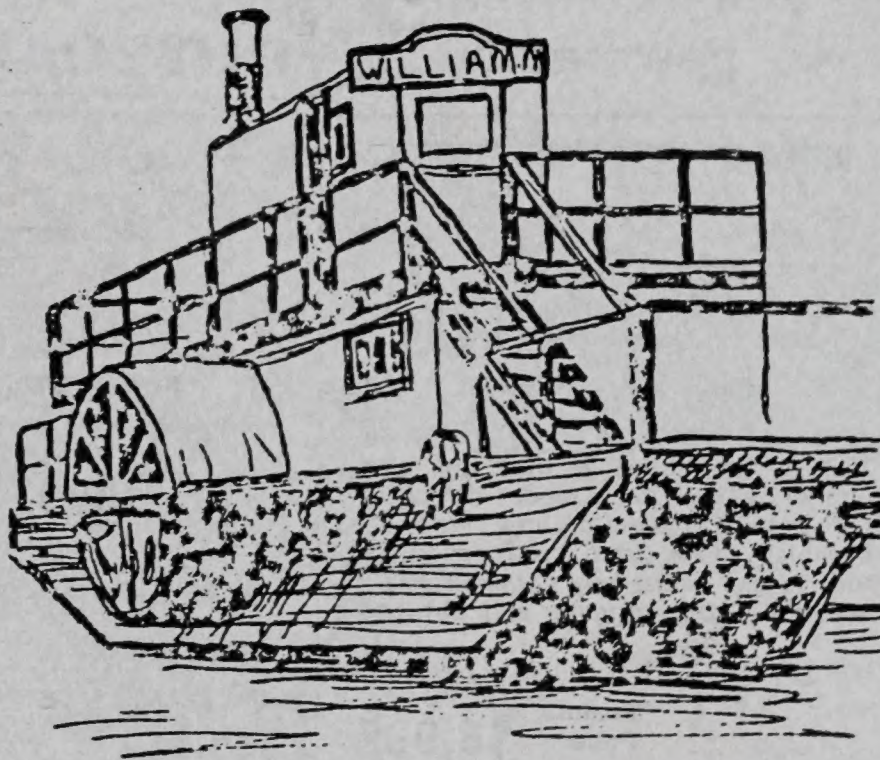
Some 12 years later, after a province-wide search, the William M was judged to be the alligator most suitable for display at the logging exhibit the Park was planning to build. In 1960 it was brought to Whitney by rail, installed at the Exhibit, and has been there ever since. At the time, we don't imagine an overly great significance was attached to picking out an alligator for display. There were "lots" of them in the bush country of Ontario and Quebec and nothing particularly special about the William M.

Today, things are very different. The sad truth is that all those abandoned alligators are disappearing at an accelerating rate as time and the weather take their inevitable toll. There are two abandoned alligators in the Park, for example, but when we visited them last summer (the locations are shown on the canoe route map) we realized that, before too long, there won't be too much left to see. The

wooden parts of the alligator at Catfish Lake, in fact, were burned long ago, leaving only the slowly rusting machinery. The other alligator, at the Barnet Depot farm on Burntroot Lake, is still standing but it too, is on the way out. Now surrounded by thick alder growth, it has greatly deteriorated since we first saw it back in 1965 and its final demise is only a question of time.

Fifty years ago alligators were a common sight and now, they are almost forgotten. It is extraordinary to think that every single one of the machines which revolutionized Canada's largest industry could be abandoned and allowed to fall apart and disappear forever. And yet, there is almost precisely what is happening. The only exceptions are the William M and another, less complete example, at Wakami Provincial Park near Chapleau.

This, then, is the significance of the strange looking tugboat down at the Pioneer Logging Exhibit. The William M, will never again belch out smoke and sparks while struggling across an Algonquin lake with a log boom, but it will do something far more important. It will give hundreds of people a tangible link with a colourful and otherwise vanished past. Fortunately for all of us, the William M lives on.



A sketch of the William M - a logging alligator.

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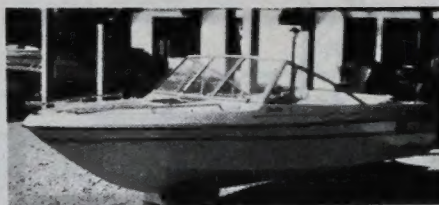
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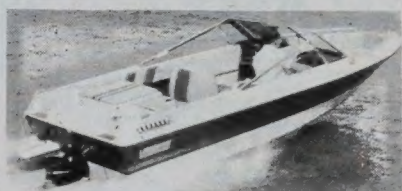
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Feature
Price

\$12,300



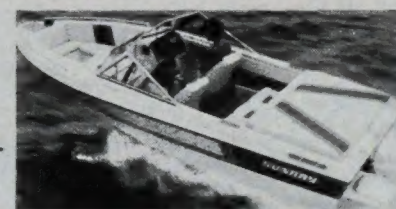
Sunray 'EXPRESS'

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Feature
Price

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